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DUNLOP TYRES
make every road
a SAFER road

STRIKERS ORDERED TO EVACUATE FLINT AUTOMOBILE PLANTS

National Guardsmen Clear Pickets From Streets

MACHINE-GUNS FROWN DOWN ON SCENE OF STRIKE RIOTING

Flint, Michigan, Feb. 2.

Grave disturbances may result from the granting, by the court, of the General Motors Corporation injunction restraining sit-down strikers from occupying the company's factories. The law has ordered the strikers to evacuate the General Motors plants within 24 hours.

The presiding judge announced his decision less than an hour after National Guardsmen had established machine-guns in the middle of the street in front of the Chevrolet Company factory where yesterday's serious rioting occurred.

Guardsmen cleared the streets of scores of pickets at the point of the bayonet. They seized the pickets' broadcasting van, in which were two men, whom they took into custody.—*Reuter*.

WASHINGTON APPREHENSIVE

Washington, February 2.

An explosive situation in the relationship between Government, capital and labour will result, it is feared, from the General Motors Corporation appeal to the courts on the alleged illegality of the sit-down strikers' occupation of factories. The company calls the men trespassers.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, a member of the British House of Commons, who recently addressed the sit-down strikers at Flint, Michigan, declared they had formed themselves into an instrument of tremendous power—a fact which Government circles here grimly realise.

Corporation's Offer

Flint, Feb. 2. Mr. Kauden, Vice-President of the General Motors Corporation, has issued a statement saying the Corporation is willing to negotiate with the Automobile Workers Union as soon as the sit-down strikers have evacuated the factories.—*Reuter*.

Food Embargo Lifted

Flint, Feb. 2. Following the granting of an injunction ordering the evacuation of about 1,000 sit-down strikers from two Fisher Body plants, Mr. John Lewis has left Washington. It is not known whether he will confer with Governor Frank Murphy or proceed direct to Flint. National Guardsmen have lifted the food embargo against the sit-down strikers.

At Toledo 500 Union of Automobile Workers members have quit the City Stamping Company premises and departed for Flint to aid the strikers there. The company announced they quit work when they were refused a day's vacation. Unions estimate that 3,000 Toledo workers have gone to Flint already.

At Detroit 500 workers demonstrated at the Kelvinator Corporation's Plymouth Road plant, stopping production. It is reported they are demanding straight hourly wages instead of payment for piece work.—*United Press*.

POPE'S AUDIENCES

Vatican City, Feb. 2. His Holiness the Pope gave several audiences to-day, apparently without any ill effects, but his doctor is watching him carefully and is paying him three visits daily.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

SEAMEN DESIRE PEACE VOTING TO RESUME WORK AT ONCE HOOVER SAILING SATURDAY

San Francisco, Feb. 2. The members of the striking maritime unions are reported to be voting overwhelmingly in favour of acceptance of the terms of settlement with the Pacific coast steamship operators, according to a labour spokesman.

Shipping offices, to-day, are busy booking passengers and freight on the assumption that sailings will resume on Friday and Saturday.—*Reuter*.

ACCEPTING MAIL

San Francisco, Feb. 2. The Dollar Steamship Company has notified the Government that it is accepting a consignment of trans-Pacific mail for the President Hoover, tentatively ordered to sail Saturday for the Far East.

It is indicated that nearly two-thirds of the balloting in the maritime strike has been completed and it is believed the result will be overwhelmingly in favour of a return to work. The 5,000 voters at San Pedro are expected to finish balloting to-night.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

HAYASHI CABINET MODERATE

STRONGLY BACKS ARMY AND NAVY BUT IT MAY NOT LAST

Despatches from Tokyo, through the *United Press*, state that the new Japanese Cabinet met yesterday, that it would be moderate, according to the general belief, though it is strongly committed to support the Army and Navy.

Reuter despatches from London record the observation that the Cabinet will not have a long life.

London, Feb. 2. The new Japanese Cabinet represents a compromise between the extreme Nationalists and the moderate Nationalists. It does not include any representatives of the political parties.

Portfolios were offered to the Minseitō and Seiyūki Parties on condition that those selected would leave the parties, but they refused to join and are leaving the new Cabinet severely alone.

General Senjuro Hayashi, Prime Minister, has not yet met the Diet, and there is more than a possibility that he will encounter opposition when he does. Observers predict that the new Government will not have a long life.—*Reuter*.

WASHINGTON OPINION

Washington, Feb. 2. The Japanese Cabinet is believed to be sufficiently under the influence of the Army to continue in sympathy with Germany and Italy, and their political philosophy, yet it is likely to be responsive to the reviving influence of commercial classes in Parliament.

The Cabinet is considered a compromise, in which military factions continue to predominate; for it is compelled by the united opposition's strength to avoid extremist composition, in consideration of Japan's tremendous overseas commercial interests.—*United Press*.

SERIOUS FLOODS IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Feb. 2. Palestine is the latest country suffering from floods.

Recent rains have swollen the rivers, and many villages are inundated. Traffic between Jerusalem and Beerseba is suspended, owing to parts of the road being submerged and the washing away of a bridge.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

FRANCE RUSHES TO ARM

Nationalising Munitions £140,000,000 PROGRAMME

Paris, Feb. 2.

M. Edouard Daladier, Minister of National Defence, told the Chamber of Deputies to-day that the great Schneider works at Le Havre and part of the even more famous Creusot munitions plant, would be nationalised before the end of the current month.

M. Daladier said he had submitted to the Cabinet a scheme for the com-



EDOUARD DALADIER

pulsory training of France's youth, the intensive training of reserve officers. He had worked out a system of industrial mobilisation, also, to be carried out in the event of war. He planned, he said, to speed up mechanisation of the fighting units and to build new main roads to the frontier.

Of the danger of war, M. Daladier said "We will do our utmost to avoid it." But he added: "It is our duty to render our frontier invulnerable."

Germany, he declared, had an army of 1,000,000 men, with immense reserves, modern aircraft and navy, and an industrial mobilisation scheme were arming.

France must not remain inert, M. Daladier warned, to fall an easy prey to an aggressor.

Strikes, he said, had delayed their armaments programme, but production was normal now, he added.

The Chamber quickly authorised a national defence expenditure of £140,000,000, spread over a three-year period.—*Reuter*.

White Slave Traffic Is Investigated

COLONY DELEGATES AT BANDOENG

London, Feb. 2. Delegates from Hongkong, Malaya, India and other centres are attending a League of Nations Conference at Bandoeng which is to deal with traffic in women and children. The Conference was opened this morning.

M. Avenol, the Secretary-General of the League, gave an informal address, in the course of which he claimed that the place and character of the meeting proved that the League of Nations was not an exclusively European institution.

The Conference is being attended by missionary organisations, as well as by Government delegates, and by an observer from the United States.—*Reuter*.

REGENCY BILL UNOPPOSED

Throne Belongs To All Says Labour Chief

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, Feb. 2.

Moving the second reading of the Regency Bill, which sets up the machinery for the delegation of the royal function to a Regent or, in certain circumstances, the Counsellors of State, Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, said to-day that the Government, in drafting the measure, had not overlooked the principles governing the relations between laws passed by Great Britain and the Dominions' legislatures.

The Bill, he explained, would be effective in the United Kingdom and colonies. As far as the Dominions were concerned, it would be for each of them to decide whether any legislation is necessary.

"As far as we are aware the introduction of such legislation in any Dominion would not, in any case, be contemplated unless the necessity for a Regent actually arose," said Sir John.

He went on to explain that during the visit of the Dominions' Prime Ministers to London at the time of the Silver Jubilee, the matter was informally discussed. The provisions of the proposed Regency Bill were explained to the Dominions' representatives, and were found to be generally acceptable. After consultation it was agreed to pass legislation in Britain and to recognise that the Dominions would prefer to take no positive action until the occasion arose.

SOUND REASONS

There was a very good practical reason why this course should be followed, Sir John explained. The Dominions got their ordinary business done in the name of the Crown by the Governor-General. The sovereign's health or age did not hold up their machinery at all. Therefore the sovereign's incapacity to discharge his functions had not the importance to the Dominions that it had to Britain, where, if the ruler could not "carry on" daily great inconvenience would result.

Mr. James Maxton, Labour, argued that this was a matter of routine. Sir John replied that he could only say the diligence and punctuality with which this vast business—"much, I dare say, uninteresting and not very exciting"—is discharged by the sovereigns who had the honour of serving, was indeed very remarkable.

BETTER TO ANTICIPATE

Mr. John Robert Clynes, Labour, agreed with Sir John that under the existing monarchical laws it was better not to wait for a contingency, but to anticipate things. He expressed Labour's general approval of the terms of the Bill.

There was no controversy over the principle of the Bill.

The increasing importance of the Dominions has rendered it probable that the Sovereign might have occasion to be out of Britain more often than any previous ruler, he went on. In view of the possibility of such absence (Continued on Page 12.)

HONGKONG STAMPS SCRAPPED

CORONATION ISSUE BEING PREPARED MAY BE SOLD DURING MAY

The *Telegraph* learns from London advices that as a result of King Edward's abdication the issues of Hongkong stamps already prepared for sale in May have been scrapped.

New Coronation stamps of radically new design, it is understood, are now being prepared. These stamps will be issued at three charges, and will be of pictorial design with pictures of the King and Queen on them.

Design for a picture stamp similar in size to the Jubilee issue have been produced.

Since the inception of postage stamps, King Edward's profile is the only one that will not be seen on Colonial postage stamps.

Hongkong's issue of Coronation stamps will be replaced, probably at the end of the year with a complete issue of King George VI stamps.

The three new stamps will probably be on sale during the second week in May, and will be sold until the supply is exhausted.

It is not considered likely that Hongkong will issue a special Air Mail stamp, despite requirements for the Pan-American Pacific service. It is pointed out that all first class mail will probably be carried by Imperial Airways machines, at current rates either at the end of 1937 or early in 1938.

WOMAN AND BABE DIE WHEN STORMS STALL CAR ON MERCY RACE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Portland, Ore., Feb. 2.

An automobile taking little Roger Davis to Portland for treatment for meningitis, stalled near snow-packed Camas Pass, in Washington State, and the child and his grandmother Mrs. Goldie Burkett, died of monoxide poisoning.

The boy's parents, who unconscious after their rescue, will live.

Following a brief lull, the blizzards of the past fortnight have commenced again. All normal activities have ceased at Portland, hundreds of automobiles are stranded, trolleys have ceased to run, schools are closed and fuel deliveries are impossible. The only practical method of travel is by skis.

Two buses are stalled at Corbett, with 80 passengers sheltered in a small roadside house.—*United Press*.

ABBEY AGLOW FOR KING'S CORONATION



Westminster Abbey, where England's Kings are crowned, is to be closed during the preparations for the Coronation. Here the beauty of the famous edifice is illustrated by flood-light.

Supervising Germans Who Live Abroad

Berlin, Feb. 2. A special department of the Foreign Office has been established for supervising Germans living abroad.

The head of the foreign organisation of the Nazi Party has been appointed head of the new department and he will work directly under the Foreign Minister and will participate in Cabinet meetings whenever questions concerning Germans living abroad are deliberated upon.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

IMPROVING COLONY'S HIGHWAYS

LARGE SUMS FOR AIRPORT WORK RUNWAY COSTS \$120,000

Work will commence early this year on three public works involving a total expenditure of over \$100,000, and later airport development will entail the spending of \$120,000.

A portion of the adjoining Polo Ground at Kowloon has been set aside by Government as a Recreation Ground for Chinese, and a total of \$25,000 is to be spent on developing this property.

Two important road works have already been put in hand. One provides for the expenditure of \$10,000 on opening out several deep bends between the 3rd and 5th mileposts on the Tai Po Road, while \$60,000 has been set aside for widening and improving the lower section of the road through Customs Pass.

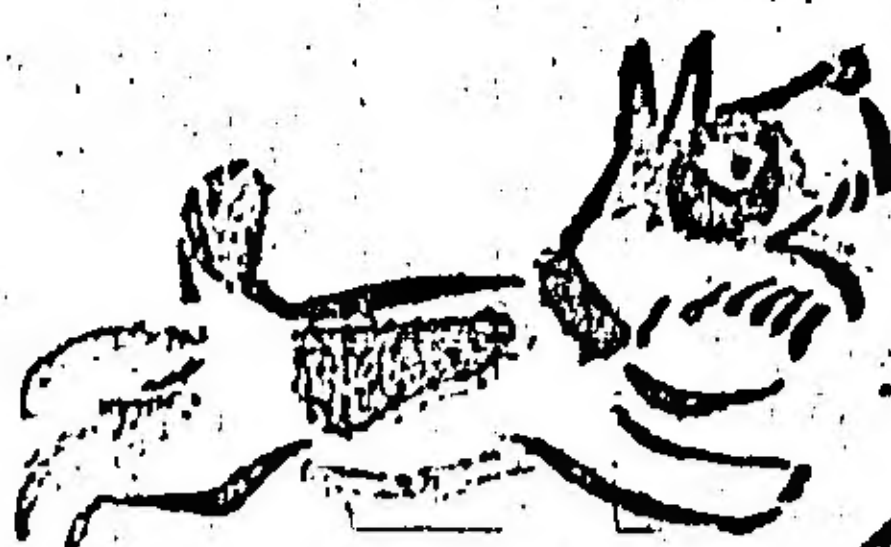
When this latter work is completed heavy motor traffic will be able to utilise the Customs Pass road, which gives access to Clearwater Bay and other excellent beaches at present only reachable by motor launch.

Work will also shortly commence on installing a macadam runway at the Airport at Kai Tak. This work will require an expenditure of \$120,000, of which half is being provided by the Government and half by the Air Ministry.

TROTSKY ATTACKS SOVIET

London, Feb. 2. M. Leon Trotsky, now in exile in Mexico, made another attack on the Soviet regime last night. He said the majority of the men who had been executed following the recent mass trial were bureaucrats, not political figures. Trotsky suggested that M. Stalin had embarked on this series of State trials because he himself was responsible for the creation of a new bureaucracy.

Trotsky is anxious that there shall be an international commission of inquiry into the State trials, and he has promised to give evidence before any such body.—*Reuter*.



This is
the time when
it's useful to know

How to get on with children

MOST of us like to think that we are a success with children; this is the season of the year when we are put to the test.

Somebody once said children and dogs were the test of a man's character. With the first any parent will agree; with the second it rather depends on the dog.

Children can discern good; bad, or indifferent intentions in an adult within five minutes of first meeting them. They know at once if you are trying to impress, trying to "play young," or just trying to keep them quiet at any cost.

How to Behave

WHEN you are meeting children for the first time, shake hands and say, "How do you do?" just as you would to an adult. If you want to kiss them, kiss either cheek or head, and please do not expect them to kiss you—there's no reason why they should.

Don't gush over them, or make personal remarks about them in front of others. Don't say how big they are, or how small they are, or any of those foolish remarks which many adults consider are correct in front of the very young. Treat them as you would your dearest friend.

If the child is shy, put it at ease at once by asking it to do some small job for you, such as show you where to leave your hat or take you to see the nursery. You needn't chatter all the time, as children don't mind silences at all—in fact, they prefer them to incessant small talk.

You may flatter a child when you are alone with it if your flattery is genuine and sensible, as the child and seek, oranges and lemons never will like it. Remarks on a child's fail to please children. They may

dress or hair or hands never come amiss in making a good impression.

Choosing a Gift

YOU may want to take the child a present. Be sure that your gift is of the kind that works. Monetary value is of little importance to any child, and aesthetic taste doesn't matter until a child is about 12 or 13 years of age. Don't then, give something that looks nice, but give something that the child can manipulate.

For the very young take beads to thread, craft games to make, coloured bricks to build, and so on—not that you please your own eyes. For the next age take such things as miniature greenhouses with tiny pots and packets of seeds which will grow, or chemical outfits, needlework sets, etc.

The one way to a child's heart is to give it a gift that will supply interesting occupation for a long time—keep that in mind when you want to be a success. Give your present to the child when you are alone or just with the parents. Just put it casually down and say, "This is for you. I hope you will like it." Don't insist on having it opened then and there. Perhaps you remember how embarrassing it is to have to open parcels in public and express immediate and suitable thanks—well, a child can feel embarrassed too.

Points about Playing

SOME time or other you will be called upon to play with children. There are two points here. First, children are very conventional—and old-fashioned—about games; second, they have a sense of fair play so highly developed that no adult can possibly understand its importance. Also their sense of humour is entirely different from ours.

All old favourites such as musical chairs, drop the handkerchief, hide genuine and sensible, as the child and seek, oranges and lemons never will like it. Remarks on a child's fail to please children. They may



few facts. Children today much prefer fruit to cakes and they like small quantities of helpings at a party.

Little individual jellies with fruit salad, oranges peeled and quartered and arranged in patterns with a cherry in the middle are remembered by children with great pleasure when large, expensive iced cakes are forgotten. See also that in an easily accessible place there is an unlimited supply of cool fruit drinks complete with large numbers of straws.

Read to Them

IF you are a week-end guest you may read to your nephews and nieces in bed, assist with their bath if you are invited, and visit them with an early morning apple if this is allowed. You must not enter their rooms when they are not there, look through their toy cupboards, or compare their behaviour with that of other children. You know.

A final hint: Say and do nothing with a child you would not do with a new adult acquaintance, and do please try to talk to them and not at them. It is safer to ignore a child than to gush over it, and it is best to be truthful at all times, even over your own age if you are asked food and drinks, remember these things.

Tips about Food

IF you are called upon to help to advise over party food and drinks, remember these things.

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10.30 a.m. to noon

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Rebecca Hudson, 20th-Century-Fox Star, using Max Factor's Face Powder Brush

Advice as to individual colour harmony will be given by Miss E. D. Rocha, Max Factor make-up artist.

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LIME JUICE CORDIAL \$1.00 PER BOTTLE

GOOD FOR GIMLETS. GOOD FOR YOU.

SNACKS

Prawn Relish

Cut thin rounds of brown bread $\frac{1}{16}$ in. diameter and spread with finely chopped or minced shelled prawns made into a paste with a little butter, lemon juice, one small chilli pepper (the "bird" variety), and a pinch of salt.

Cream Cheese Pats

Work some Pammel cheese or any cream cheese with a little butter, seasoning with salt and a few chopped capers. Roll into small balls, the size of a marble, and coat with paprika. Put on ice or in a cold place till quite firm and serve each pat skewered on a cherry stick.

AUSTRALIAN SOUFFLES

Hot Savory Souffles

Fish Souffle

Ingredients: 1 gill white sauce, 2 eggs, salt and cayenne, squeeze of lemon juice, some white cooked fish, about 1 cupful.
Method: Remove bones and skin from the fish and break it up finely. Make a thick sauce by melting 1 dessertspoon butter in saucepan, add 1 dessertspoon flour, mix well, then add 1 gill milk. Cook well for 3 minutes then add beaten egg yolks slowly, heating well all the time; Stir over fire for 1 minute without boiling, add the fish, and when fairly cool, fold in the stiffly-beaten whites. Pour into prepared mould and steam, according to instructions for about 30 minutes. Turn on to a hot dish, and send to table immediately with a suitable fish sauce such as oyster or anchovy sauce.

Cheese Souffle

Ingredients: $\frac{3}{4}$ tablespoons flour, 3 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint milk, 4oz. dry grated cheese, salt and cayenne.
Method: Beat yolks of eggs well, add a very little of the milk, and add the cheese to this. Mix the flour to a smooth paste with a little of the milk, then heat the remainder of the milk. Stir the flour mixture into the hot milk and cook until the mixture is smooth and creamy and the flour quite cooked. Gradually add the egg and cheese mixture, stirring all the time. Cook without boiling until the cheese is fully melted. Remove from the fire and allow to cool. Fold the stiffly beaten whites of eggs into the mixture. Poured into a prepared mould and stand in a dish of hot water. Bake in a fairly hot oven. Serve immediately it is cooked.

Chicken Souffle

Ingredients: $\frac{1}{2}$ cups white meat of a chicken, minced finely, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, pinch cayenne, 1 cup white sauce, 2 eggs.
Method: Pound the minced chicken and the butter together and add salt, cayenne, and sauce, having the bowl standing in hot water while mixing. Allow to cool, then stir in first the well-beaten yolks then the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Pour into a prepared souffle mould and bake for about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve immediately with a well-flavoured brown or tomato sauce.

Spinach Souffle

This is an excellent method of serving left-over cooked spinach. To each cupful of prepared cold spinach allow 1 egg. Separate white and yolks, and beat separately. Stir yolks into the spinach, flavour with salt and pepper and stir over the fire until the yolks are cooked. Allow to cool, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour into individual moulds, half filling them. Stand in a dish of water and bake in a fairly quick oven 10 minutes. Serve at once.

Children's Colds.

How to Avoid Complications.
Simple colds, if neglected, quickly lead to serious troubles. At this time of year, especially, wise mothers watch their children carefully for the first signs of a cold, and prompt measures for relief generally avert any serious developments.

A safe and effective remedy which mothers should have always at hand is Baby's Own Tablets for a mild laxative gently to cleanse the intestines is the first step to take in correcting a cold.

The prescription of an eminent child-specialist, the tablets contain no opiate, narcotic or other harmful drug; they are pleasant in taste, which eliminates the fuss so often associated with administering medicine to children.

The tablets sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, cool feverishness, correct indigestion, expel worms, allay teething pains, check colds and croup, stop diarrhoea, relieve colic and stomach upsets generally. No home with children should be without this ideal health corrective for the young. Of all chemists.

Baby's Own Tablets.



For the care of
a charming
Complexion

"HAZELINE"

(Trade Mark)

SNOW

BEWARE OF
IMITATIONS

Glass jars from
all Pharmacies
and Stores



BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(INCORPORATED IN THE NETHERLANDS)
LONDON AND SHANGHAI

Do you odolise?

There are still some who do not, and you may be amongst them. Try the Odol way—just a few splashes of Odol, the famous liquid antiseptic dentifrice, in a half tumblerful of water will thoroughly cleanse and purify the whole mouth, penetrating all cracks and crevices in and between the teeth, permeating the gums and lining membrane, and exerting its antiseptic and refreshing powers, not only during the few moments while being used, but for hours after. It is this lasting effect that gives to "Odolisers" the absolute assurance that their mouths are permanently protected from the bacteria and processes of fermentation.

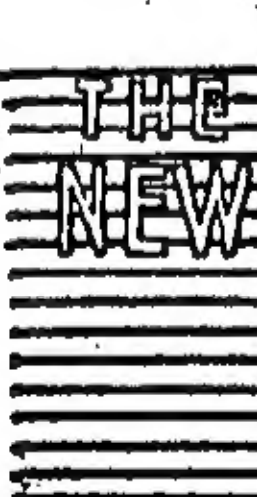


NEW REX RECORDS.

- 8014 (A Feather in Her Tyrolean Hat... F.T. (On My Little Tobbagan... Waltz.
- 8015 (Micky Mouse's Birthday Party. N.F.T. (He's Got Such Funny Little Ways... F.T.)
- BILLY COTTON'S BAND.
- 8016 (Did Your Mother Come From Ireland. F.T. (Good Evening, Pretty Lady. F.T.)
- 8017 (I'm in a Dancin' Mood. F.T. (I Breathe on Windows... F.T.)
- CASANI CLUB ORCHESTRA.
- 8020 (Serenade in the Night. Accordion Band. (When the Poppies Bloom.
- PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDEON BAND.
- 8028 (Diyon Hits No. 9. Organ. REGINALD DIXON.
- 8038 (Charlie Kunz Medley No. 23. CHARLIE KUNZ.
- 8013 (Miller's Daughter Marianne. F.T. (Just Say Aloha. F.T.)
- BILLY COTTON'S BAND.

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DAVID HOUSE
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Writes Her Love Story After Death

Tells of After-Life Reunion with Husband and Pets

MESSAGES BY INVISIBLE HAND

IN A DARKENED ROOM AT BEDFORD PARK, WEST LONDON, A GHOSTLY HAND IS WRITING IN LETTERS OF LIGHT A STRANGE LOVE STORY.

The unseen hand, spiritualists say, is that of Lady Caillard, who, until her death in 1935, acted as leader of the Society of Progressive Souls at her home—half mansion and half church—in West Halkin-street, S.W.

There, on a psychic instrument known as the Communi-graph, she watched the spirit hand of her dead husband, Sir Vincent Caillard, inscribe a book called "A New Conception of Love."

Sir Vincent, famous financier and Vickers director, died in 1930.

To that book Lady Caillard added an appendix which stated "I have made all arrangements to continue my work with him and he tells me that together we will be permitted by God to continue our work on earth and write the sequel to this book, the title of which will be 'The Bird Goes Home.'"

Society's Claim

Lady Caillard picked this title since, in life, her pet name for her husband was "Big Fish," while he called her "Birdie."

Now both husband and wife are dead and members of the Society of Progressive Souls claim that when they meet once a week, Lady Caillard's spirit hand writes the promised book before them, chapter by chapter.

They are watching fascinatedly the progress of the love story they believe has entered a new phase with the reunion of husband and after death.

The Communi-graph, on which this spirit book is being written, is an electrically operated machine, which was "invented" after his death by George Jobson, who dictated instructions of his construction "from the other side."

Reunion Described

And periodically in the Jobson Research Centre, Bedford Park, W., which commemorates his name, a reverent company gathers to watch

Letters Written In Blood

LONDON, Jan. 16. MRS. J. D. BEAUMONT, of Woodhouse, Sheffield, expected a letter from her husband who, a few days before, had gone to Southport (Lincs).

The Beaumonts had planned to settle there. The husband went on ahead to set up a home and to open an office.

No letter arrived.

Yesterday a man staggered from a Southport office with a severe wound in his throat.

He collapsed on the pavement—was taken to hospital critically ill.

Police searched the office. They found letters written in blood.

On the wall, the name "May" was written—also in blood.

Four crosses, apparently representing kisses, were marked beneath the name.

Papers disclosed the man's identity—Joseph Day Beaumont, aged 40.

The waiting wife at Sheffield heard last night from a newspaper representative.

She said, as she prepared to leave for Southport:

"I had a premonition that something had happened because no letter came."



Whitens Your Skin Secretly and Quickly

No longer need you admire others—wish that your skin was as light and attractive as theirs. One jar of Stillman's will make you equally charming. Continued application will surprise you, convince you that there is only one beauty-tonic, only one whitener that works alone and does not cause its beautiful power.

Stillman's is the oldest, largest selling skin beautifying cream in the world and is accepted by society leaders and beauty experts as the best cream for clearing the skin of blemishes and whitening to a beautiful, natural tone.

Sold by Chemists
STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM
Whitens & Removes
the Skin

H. M. Hodges, P.O. Box 1371, Shanghai.

Drama In The Alps



One of the most vivid rescue pictures ever published, this photograph shows a relief expedition in the Bavarian Alps in the act of rescuing three people who had been lost in the bitter snow for 12 hours. One later died from exposure.

Britain Is Now Second Air Power

(By AN AIR CORRESPONDENT)

BRITAIN IS RAPIDLY REGAINING THE POSITION SHE HELD AT THE END OF THE GREAT WAR AS AIR POWER NO. 1.

Facts which I have obtained prove that splendid progress has been made in the task of overtaking the other first-class Powers in air armaments.

To-day Britain is as strong in the air as any other Power in Europe, with the possible exception of the U.S.S.R.

That country is estimated to have 3,100 military machines, but owing to lack of reliable information it is not possible to state how many of these rank as first-line aircraft.

Although the recruiting for the Army generally has slumped dangerously low, the appeal for R.A.F. recruits has met with a response greater than anything ever known in peace-time Britain. Ten times as many recruits came forward as the service required.

Already the number of new pilots scheduled to be trained by the end of March has been far exceeded.

The actual strength of effective pilots of the R.A.F. and Reserve is to-day 5,400.

8,000 Trained

Since the beginning of the expansion drive last year more than 8,000 airmen have been fully trained, while 10,000 others are at present undergoing training.

The expansion scheme launched in May, 1935, aimed at a first line strength of 1,500 machines by the end of March, 1937.

THIS FIGURE HAS ALREADY BEEN EXCEEDED AND THE TOTAL OF OUR MACHINES, WHICH IN OTHER COUNTRIES ARE RATED AS FIRST-LINE AIRCRAFT, IS ESTIMATED AT 2,200.

This will make Great Britain one of the strongest air Powers in the world.

Russia Leads

Here are comparative figures obtained from reliable sources of the world's air forces:

U.S.S.R.	3,100	France	1,000
Great Britain	2,200	Germany	950
U.S.A.	2,000	Japan	500
Italy	1,350		

No nation has yet disclosed the strength of its reserve aircraft. It is safe to say that no country is in a better position to produce military planes than Great Britain to-day.

The industry has been completely reorganised during 1936. Machines of the latest types, details of which cannot yet be given, are being put into service with great rapidity.

Houston Will Made In 1927

REVELATION BY WOMAN SECRETARY

BRISTOL, Jan. 20.

LADY HOUSTON'S will has not yet been found. But she did make one—in 1927—wrote it in pencil, on a cream-coloured envelope about 12 ins. by 4 ins.

Her maid witnessed it, also her secretary at the time, Miss Hilda K. Bissett.

Miss Bissett left Lady Houston in 1928 to become Mrs. Chapman, of Bristol. She said to-day that when the will was made Lady Houston was staying at the Trianon Palace Hotel, Versailles, waiting to go aboard her yacht. She was ill.

One day suddenly she said to Mrs. Chapman, "I think I shall make my will." She was reading a book at the time.

She picked up the envelope, laid it on the book, and began writing: "This is the last will and testament . . ." filling the whole of one side of the paper.

Mrs. Chapman cannot remember the details of the will, but she says it left large sums to various hospitals in London, to be used for cancer research.

"I can only remember—and I am not even sure about this—two other bequests," she said. "These were to her favourite niece, Lady Palmer, wife of Sir Geoffrey Palmer, and her sister, Mrs. Wrey. I did not see what the amounts were, and I never saw the will again."

"Lady Houston—always took about with her six or seven black dead-boxes in which she kept her papers. In one of them she kept her most secret possessions."

"After we had signed the will she told me to put it in this box, which was smaller than the others. I remember unlocking it and locking it up again."

Scottish Wrong Righted

Return Of 600-Year-Old Documents

A wrong which an English King appears to have done to Scotland in 1328 is to be righted in 1937, more than 600 years later.

The story begins with the removal by Edward I. from Scotland of certain historic documents, as the spoil of war.

Then in 1328, in order to have his hand free to deal with France, Edward III. gave up all claim to the Scottish Kingdom, arranged for a royal marriage, and promised to return certain documents which Edward I. had removed from Edinburgh. That was in the Treaty of Northampton.

The undertaking about the documents was never kept. Some eight of them, which should have been returned to Scotland in 1328, are still in the English Public Record Office, and others, believed to be of lesser importance, are in the British Museum.

The Public Record documents include a "Great Bull" of Pope Honorius III., confirming the privileges of the Scottish Church as subject only to the Apostolic See, i.e., as being independent of the English Church; a Bull of Gregory IX., and a contemporary inventory of Bulls, charters and other documents then in the Treasury at Edinburgh.

Now the last act is to be played. Scottish patriots have long argued that the document should be returned to Edinburgh. It is expected that a forthcoming Bill, dealing with Scottish records generally, will make provision for this step. There is no expectation that Scotland's wishes will be further opposed.

Cruiser To Visit Loneliest Islands

H.M.S. CARLISLE'S MISSION

By A Naval Correspondent

The cruiser Carlisle, which was the flagship of Vice-Admiral F. L. Tottenham, Commander-in-Chief of the Africa station until the arrival of H.M.S. Amphion recently, is to visit Tristan da Cunha during February and March. The Carlisle will leave Simonstown on February 22 and arrive at Tristan da Cunha on February 28, leaving again on March 3.

The Carlisle will carry to Tristan da Cunha mails for the islanders—who now number about 160 and are ruled, without any written laws, by France's Repetto, the "uncrowned queen"—and also stores supplied by the Tristan da Cunha fund through the generosity of the public.

These stores comprise flour and other foodstuffs, boats, paint, canvas, cordage, and all manner of other items which are necessary to the lives of the islanders. Perhaps the most important item of stores is fishing tackle, of which there is believed to be considerable shortage. No regular steamship line calls at the lonely islands in the South Atlantic, midway between South Africa and South America, and the inhabitants are dependent for mails and stores on casual visits of ships.

On one occasion they were without communication from the outside world for more than two years. The last warship to visit Tristan da Cunha was a Dutch submarine, which called at the islands last year. Curiously enough, the last British warship to visit the islands was H.M.S. Carlisle several years ago.

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WANTED.

WANTED.—Small car, fourer preferred, must be reasonably priced, in good condition and cheap to run. Write to Box No. 308, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 304, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—European made drawing room suite: Chesterfield and two armchairs. Came back, Jacobean style. Upholstered loose Vi-spring cushions. Can be seen anytime. Write Box No. 305, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$350, accept \$275. Write Box No. 306, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Large Office desk and chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 307, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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ATTRACTIVE Four Roomed Flats. All Modern Conveniences. Cool and Quiet locality. Moderate Rent. Immediate occupation. 11A, Carnarvon Road, corner Cameron Road. Apply First Floor.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE
MARKET UPWARD
YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 2.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets: The market to-day reached new high levels since 1931 on late buying, led by Chrysler and General Motors shares, which were inspired by the granting of the court injunction for the eviction of the sit-down strikers at Flint. Last-minute profit-taking, however, pared gains. Tremendous buying developed and rail equipments and farm equipments were strong. Ralls and utilities firmed, while motors followed the lead of Chrysler and General Motors. Steels were fairly active, reflecting the continued high production rate. Curb stocks and bonds were irregularly higher, with Government bonds firm.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comment:—The General Motors dividend indicates that many smaller first quarter dividends are likely due to the undistributed profits tax. Wall Street is of the opinion that the market is too high, at least for the time being. There was some Detroit buying of General Motors, reflecting gossip that the strike will be settled this week. The Street hears that there is a large short interest in Atchafalaya, Topyka and Santa Fe shares. London speculators are again bullish on copper prices.

S. C. & F. New York Office Cables:

Stocks: The market is still selective, with motors responding to the granting of an injunction against the sit-down strikers. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$15,530,000,000.

Cotton: No urgent demand for Government stocks is apparent. The progress reported in the German Barter and in the Italian Export Credit Agreements has had a marked effect. The flood is declining. Motor strike conditions are still affecting the market.

Wheat: Supporting factors to-day were the decreasing visible supply of 47,762,000 bushels, light primary receipts and further rumours of ice damage to the crop, but the passage of wheat on the ocean is heavy and there is some apprehension of a rise on arrival in England. The Italian import duty on wheat has been reduced by 50%.

Corn: There have been heavy Argentine shipments and further offerings at 98 cents per bushel, duty paid. It is reported that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace predicts a heavy surplus in the new crop, with the present favourable weather conditions.

Rubber: Prices declined on the easiness of the primary markets and on the unimproved strike situation. Malayan shipments for January amount to 41,571 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS.

Dow Jones Averages
Feb. 1 Feb. 2
30 Industrials 189.01 188.20
20 Railroads 54.88 55.25
20 Utilities 53.73 53.98
40 Bonds 104.98 104.85
11 Commodity Ind. 75.08 75.09

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

10.00 p.m. The Band of the London Fire Brigade.
11.15 p.m. Lindrum v. Davis. A commentary on the snooker match.
11.30 p.m. "Frontal Journey" Lorne.
12.15 a.m. Variety with Wine, Moore, and Noyes in Comedy at the Piano, and Campbell and Wise in Altercation.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.45 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
1.00 a.m. Dance Music.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWELFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONGKONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of March, 1937, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the financial year ended 31st December, 1936, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 22nd February to the 3rd March, 1937, both days inclusive. Dated this 2nd day of February, 1937.

Order of the Board,
W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.
14, Des Voeux Road Central,
Hong Kong.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS
LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 26th day of February, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 13th to FRIDAY, the 26th February, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st February, 1937.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE &
FINANCE CO.
LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 18th February, 1937, at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 8th February to THURSDAY, 18th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 30th January, 1937.

HONG KONG/STRAITS FREIGHT
CONFERENCE.

Foreign Shippers.

NOTICE is hereby given that as from the 1ST MARCH, 1937, rates of freight from Hong Kong to Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham (direct and via Singapore) will be increased 20% over current rates.

Schedules showing tariff rates as from the 1ST MARCH, 1937, are now in course of preparation and will be issued shortly.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.
Secretaries, Hongkong/Straits
Freight Conference.
Hongkong, 27th January, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, St. Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

G. 11111 R.

NOTICE.

It is hereby notified that Victoria Road between Cadogan Street, Kennedy Town, and Mount Davis Road is closed to traffic from the 3rd inst. to the 7th inst. (inclusive).

T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.
3rd February, 1937,
Hong Kong.

G. 11111 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of February, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of one thousand dollars, \$1,000.00, in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regist. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing in sq. feet	Approx. Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	100/100	Lai Chi Kok Road, Tai Kok Tsui.	As per sale plan.	About 17,140	3.94	\$77,130

THE "STAR" FERRY
CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 5th February, 1937, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 29th January, 1937, to Friday, the 5th February, 1937, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.
F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 22nd January, 1937.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICES
LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
March	12.70/70	12.75/77
May	12.61/62	12.57/57
July	12.43/43	12.39/41
Oct.	11.89/89	11.84/84
December	11.85/85	11.77/77
January	11.82a	11.70a
Spot	13.29	13.25

New York Rubber		
March	21.08a	21.00a
May	21.06/07	21.00/00
July	21.00b/03a	20.96/96
Sept.	20.97/98	20.92a
Dec.	20.92a	20.88a

Total sales:—500 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
May	127 1/4/127 1/4	128 1/2/128 1/2
July	111 1/4/111	112 1/4/112 1/4
Sept.	109/108	108 3/4/108 3/4

Monday's sales:—

Chicago Corn		
May	105 3/4/105 3/4	105 1/4/105 1/4
July	100/100	99 3/4/99 3/4
Sept.	99/99	94/94 1/4

Winnipeg Wheat
May 120 1/2/120 1/2 121 1/2/121 1/2
July 117/117 117 1/4/117 1/4
Oct. 100 1/4/100 1/4 107 3/4/107 3/4

The C.N.A.C. have issued a calendar which includes their time-table, and has a fine coloured picture of the Great Wall taken from the air.

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GRAND GALA PERFORMANCEOpening FRIDAY 5th FEBRUARY
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At the
ALHAMBRA

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OUT-TALK THEM
SHE COULD ALWAYS
OUT-TEACH THEM!

Nobody could bluff her—bluffing was her game—to save an innocent man from the chair!

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Come—
LIVE! LOVE!
LAUGH! BE
MERRY!
UNDER THE
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OUT-TALK THEM
SHE COULD ALWAYS
OUT-TEACH THEM!

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POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Print Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and papers) London 7th January, and London Parcels, London date 31st December, 1936.	Carriage	February 3.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	February 3.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	February 3.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	February 3.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan	February 4.
Java and Manila	Tjilatjap	February 4.
Hankow	G.G. Paul Doumer	February 6.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia, London 14th January	Rawalpindi	February 5.
Shanghai	Aramis	February 6.
Straits	Behar	February 6.
Haliphong	Canton	February 7.
Saloon	Eridan	February 7.
Amoy	Tjilatjap	February 7.
Straits	Achilles	February 8.
Shanghai	Acenes	February 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Chaksang	February 8.
Australia and Manila	Changte	February 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 19th January).	Emp. of Asia	February 11.
Amoy	Shirak	February 11.
Java and Manila	Tjikembang	February 11.
Manila	Gelsenau	February 12.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakusan Maru	February 12.
Straits	Kashima Maru	February 13.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Shanghai	Sarpedon	Wed., Feb. 3, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hai Ning	Wed., Feb. 3, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Talyuan	Wed., Feb. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., Feb. 4.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Thurs., Feb. 4, Noon.
	Letters	Thurs., Feb. 4, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Carthage		Thurs., Feb. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., Feb. 4.
	Sheungwan P.O.	
	Reg.	Thurs., Feb. 4, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Thurs., Feb. 4, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Thurs., Feb. 4, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Thurs., Feb. 4, 5 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Fri., Feb. 5, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 15th Feb.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Feb. 5.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Fri., Feb. 5, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Fri., Feb. 5, 5.30 a.m.
Letters for Australia by Imperial Airways Service—due Darwin, 9th February.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Feb. 5.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Fri., Feb. 5, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Fri., Feb. 5, 5.30 a.m.
Japan	Kumsang	Fri., Feb. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Hollow and Haliphong	Kwangchow	Fri., Feb. 5, 1 p.m.
Saloon and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 8th March.	Aramis	Sat., Feb. 6.
	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 6, 8.45 a.m.
	Letters	Sat., Feb. 6, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Rawalpindi, Amsterdam 15th February.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Feb. 6.
	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 6, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Sat., Feb. 6, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Rawalpindi	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Feb. 6.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 6, 5 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 5th March).	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 6, 8.45 a.m.
	Letters	Sat., Feb. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Hailan	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Feb. 6.
U.S.A. by "Pan-American Airways"—due San Francisco, 18th February.	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 6, 2 p.m.
	Letters	Sat., Feb. 6, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Haitan	Sat., Feb. 6, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Eridan	Sat., Feb. 6, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Sat., Feb. 6.
Parcels	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 6, 4 p.m.
	Letters	Sat., Feb. 6, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Feb. 7, 9 a.m.
Foochow	Cheungking	Sun., Feb. 7, 9 a.m.
Amoy	Kwangtung	Sun., Feb. 7, 9 a.m.
Dairen, Japan and Canada—due Tyndareus, Victoria B.C., 9th March.		Mon., Feb. 8, 2.30 p.m.
Eatavia	Tjilatjap	Tues., Feb. 9, 9.30 a.m.
Straits and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 13th March—and London Parcels—due London, 20th March.	Aramis	Tues., Feb. 9.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Tues., Feb. 9, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Tues., Feb. 9, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatsuta Maru		Tues., Feb. 10.
Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 3rd March).	Reg.	Tues., Feb. 9, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Tues., Feb. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Wed., Feb. 10, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Feb. 11, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

Cold or Hot
HORLICK'S
HASTENS RECOVERY

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REGULAR AND FAST
FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE

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AGAMEMNON sails 24 Feb. for Marseilles, Casablanca, L'don, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TITAN sails 26 Feb. for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS sails 4 Mar. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 5th Feb. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

ACHILLES Due 6 Feb. From U. K. via Straits
DEUCALION Due 14 Feb. From U. K. via Straits
AGAMEMNON Due 22 Feb. From U. K. via Straits
PATROCLOS Due 27 Feb. From U. K. via Straits

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For freight, passage rates and information apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

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Lloyd Triestino

Next Sailings

To Italy "Conte Rosso" Feb. 18.
To S'hai "Conte Verde" Mar. 6.

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Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £50.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
" COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
" SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
" SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines

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THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for despatch by train of heavy baggage with liberal free allowance.

INTERCHANGEABLE RETURN TICKETS with the Dollar Lines on very favourable conditions.

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SWEDISH MOTORSHIPS

TO
ANTWERP

FOR

£54

M.V. "NANKING" sailing 6th April.
M.V. "SHANTUNG" sailing 6th May.
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CINEMA NOTES

The rugged, mountainous country of the Northwest forms the setting of "Without Order," RKO Radio's exciting romance of commercial aviation, which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre. The producers have packed plenty of thrills and a notable amount of heart interest into the screen version of this Peter B. Korn story, and a finely-chosen cast and excellent direction combine to make the picture an outstanding offering. Robert Armstrong and Sally Eilers, in the romantic roles of an experienced pilot and his stewardess, turn in finely characterised portrayals. Both are pilots in real life. Victor McLaughlin, a newcomer to pictures from the radio field, gives an excellent performance as the ex-stunt flyer, and the various supporting roles are uniformly well played, with Charles Grapewin, Frances Sage, Arthur Loft and Ward Bond being outstanding.

"Born To Dance"

Songs that cling to the ear, beautiful girls, elaborate spectacle, plot brimming with laughs, topped by the sensational dancing of America's "Queen of Taps," Eleanor Powell, make "Born To Dance," which is now at the King's Theatre, the screen's most distinguished musical hit. Winning stardom in her first picture, "Broadway Melody of 1936," the brilliant Miss Powell again demonstrates her generous and unusual endowment of beauty, acting ability, natural charm and the prowess which earned her the title of the world's champion feminine tap dancer. Conspicuous in a supporting cast lavish in its wealth of talent are James Stewart in the romantic lead opposite Miss Powell, the stunning Virginia Bruce of "The Great Ziegfeld" as a temperamental prima donna, that deliciously funny comedy team of "Broadway Melody"—Una Merkel and Sid Silvers—the silver-voiced Frances Langford, Raymond Walburn, Alan Dinehart and the long-haired Buddy Ebsen whose eccentric hooding is one of the production's highlights.

"Flash Gordon"

Settings so fantastic that they, starkly the imagination form the background for the Universal film offering, "Flash Gordon" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday with Buster Crabbe in the title role. All the fascination of the mythical planet of Mongo, created by Alex Raymond in his newspaper strip, is emphasized in this new production. Jean Rogers, Charles Hallahan and Priscilla Lawson have important roles. A city suspended in the sky, a kingdom held below the sea, a rocket ship that shoots through space and rays that melt huge steel structures provided technical problems for studio experts. Strange costumes and weird makeup, which produce realistic shark-men, hawk-men and lion-men, were evolved after weeks of planning and experiment. On the screen result is both awe-inspiring and grotesque. Packed with action and suspense in every vital moment, the achievement contains situations which have never been attempted before in motion pictures.

"Many Happy Returns"

They're at it again! George Burns and Gracie Allen, the wisest of the wisest, performing their giddy gyrations on the screen, prostrating the audiences in the aisles, and driving everyone crazy with their preposterous comedy situations. This time it's in Paramount's "Many Happy Returns," which opened at the Majestic Theatre yesterday, and brought to the screen Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, playing the sweetest music this side of heaven (that's the title of one of their songs—no exaggeration, either). Velox and Yolanda, the internationally famous dance team, and a supporting cast that includes George Barbier, Joan Marsh, Franklin Pangborn and Ray Milland. As might be suspected of a George Burns and Gracie Allen picture, the plot is mad and hysterical, yet there is a pleasing romance played by Milland and Miss Marsh, and a more raucous one centring about Burns and Allen.

"Nevada"

That young giant of a man, Larry "Buster" Crabbe, has developed into a screen cowboy of the first water in his new picture, "Nevada," produced by Paramount from Zane Grey's story, which is showing to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. Crabbe, world-famous as a swimming star before the motion pictures snagged him, is "rooted" in the cowboy ter sarin and this screen romance of old Arizona furnishes him with ample opportunity to demonstrate his adroitness with the shootin' irons as well as his ability to ride with the best of them. In short, the films have found an ideal man to revive the traditions of such old-timers as William S. Hart and Tom Mix. The picture has been nicely balanced and there are some magnificent shots in panoramic fashion, of the big cattle drive southward. Furthermore, liveliness is added to the story through the comic efforts of Raymond Hatton, the bombastic sheriff, and of Nevada's side-kick, Sid Saylor.

COMING
to the
ALHAMBRA
TWO BLONDES BATTLES IT OUT FOR
THE LOVE OF A FIGHTING GIANT

VICTOR McLAGLEN
MAGNIFICENT
BRUTE



Victor McLaughlin shows Binnie Barnes his preference for blonds in Universal's "The Magnificent Brute," coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday.

THE FLOWER SHOW
SCHEDULE CONTAINS SOME
NEW FEATURES

One of the big annual attractions of the Colony, the Hongkong Horticultural Society's flower and vegetable show, will be held next month, and if the weather continues favourable there should be a magnificent display of entries. The dates fixed for the show are Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2 and 3, at the Volunteer Headquarters. The judging will be practically completed by noon on the Tuesday and in the afternoon the show will be open to the public. Ten can be obtained, and there will be a band in attendance. The prize distribution will take place about 5.30 p.m.

The show is continued on the following day for the benefit of any who are unable to attend the opening day, and for school children. More and more children are taking an interest in these annual shows, and their teachers are encouraging this attendance, owing to its undoubted educational value. The children and general public are admitted at reduced charges on the second day.

The schedules and entry forms have just been issued, and the show is expected to have the full support of all interested in horticulture. There is one alteration in the schedule which calls for special notice. This concerns the table decorations, which are judged by the entire Committee of the Society. Previously they have always been designated dinner table decorations, but some entries have failed to come up to standard, judged according to what the colour combinations would look like by artificial light. This year, the decorations can be either for dinner or luncheon tables, but entrants are required to state which class of arrangement they are showing.

The list of flowering plants previously exhibited at the annual shows, printed at the back of the schedule, has been revised by Dr. G. A. C. Herklots and the English names, where possible, added to the Latin ones. These latter have also been corrected where misprints had crept in. There is a novel class for competitors who wish to enter a flowering plant, grown from seed, which is not included in this list of previous exhibits.

BUILDING SOCIETIES
ENABLE MILLION PEOPLE TO
BUY OWN HOMES

London, Feb. 2. Sir Enoch Hall, President of the Halifax Building Society, stated yesterday that of the 3,000,000 houses built in this country since the Armistice approximately 2,000,000 had been bought through Building Societies. More than 1,000,000 British citizens, he said, were buying their homes through building societies at present. Since the end of the War the Societies had lent to home buyers £1,000,000,000. To-day the move-

Commercial
Counsellor
Is Knighted

Figuring in the New Year Honours List is Mr. Louis Beale, H. M. Commercial Counsellor to China, with offices in Shanghai, who has been awarded the K.C.M.G. decoration. He thus becomes Sir Louis Beale. Sir Louis Beale has been in his present office since 1932. He has served as Trade Commissioner in Canada and New Zealand, and in 1928-29 he went on a special mission to Malaya. He was also for a time Trade Commissioner of the Overseas Trade Development Council, under the Department of Overseas Trade.

BRITISH FACTORIES
DRASTIC IMPROVEMENTS IN
NEW BILL

London, Feb. 2. The Government's Factories Bill issued to-day consists of 14 parts and a total of 152 clauses. Various distinctions which exist in the present law between factories and workshops, and between textile and non-textile factories are abolished, and only one term, factories, is employed. The first part of the Bill, dealing with general provisions as to health, strengthens existing provisions, and introduces new proposals. The latter provide for securing, in every factory sufficient and suitable lighting, and require reasonable arrangements to be made for the medical supervision of workers in certain circumstances as for example in cases of outbreaks of disease. In the part dealing with safety, the provisions of the existing law have been largely recast and the Bill contains a number of new proposals requiring, or giving power to require, the adoption of various safety devices or arrangements for the protection of workers, particularly in work involving special risks. General and special provisions as to the welfare of workers are set out, and new proposals are made for notification and investigation of industrial accidents and diseases. In the part of the Bill dealing with conditions of work for women and young persons, greatly reduced hours are proposed.

HIGH-BROW POLITICS
LIBERAL PARTY REJECTS PLAN
OF MR. ALDOUS HUXLEY

London, Feb. 2. The Liberal Party, while sympathizing with the proposal for a popular front of groups opposed to the Government, rejects the suggestion of an electoral pact to share seats with other Parties, in a letter from the Chairman of the Executive Committee to Mr. Aldous Huxley, leader of the Intellectual Liberty Group.

The proposal for a Popular Front was made last October by a number of well-known people, including Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, Lord Horde, and Sir Norman Asquith. Liberals propose, however, that all, irrespective of party, who are opposed to the Government should undertake a co-operative platform campaign urging the lowering of trade barriers and making collective security a reality.—British Wireless.

WAR COSTS U.S. £25,000

Washington, Feb. 2. The United States is spending at the rate of £25,000 a year as a consequence of the Spanish civil war. This sum, it is stated, is required to maintain warships in European waters.—Reuter.

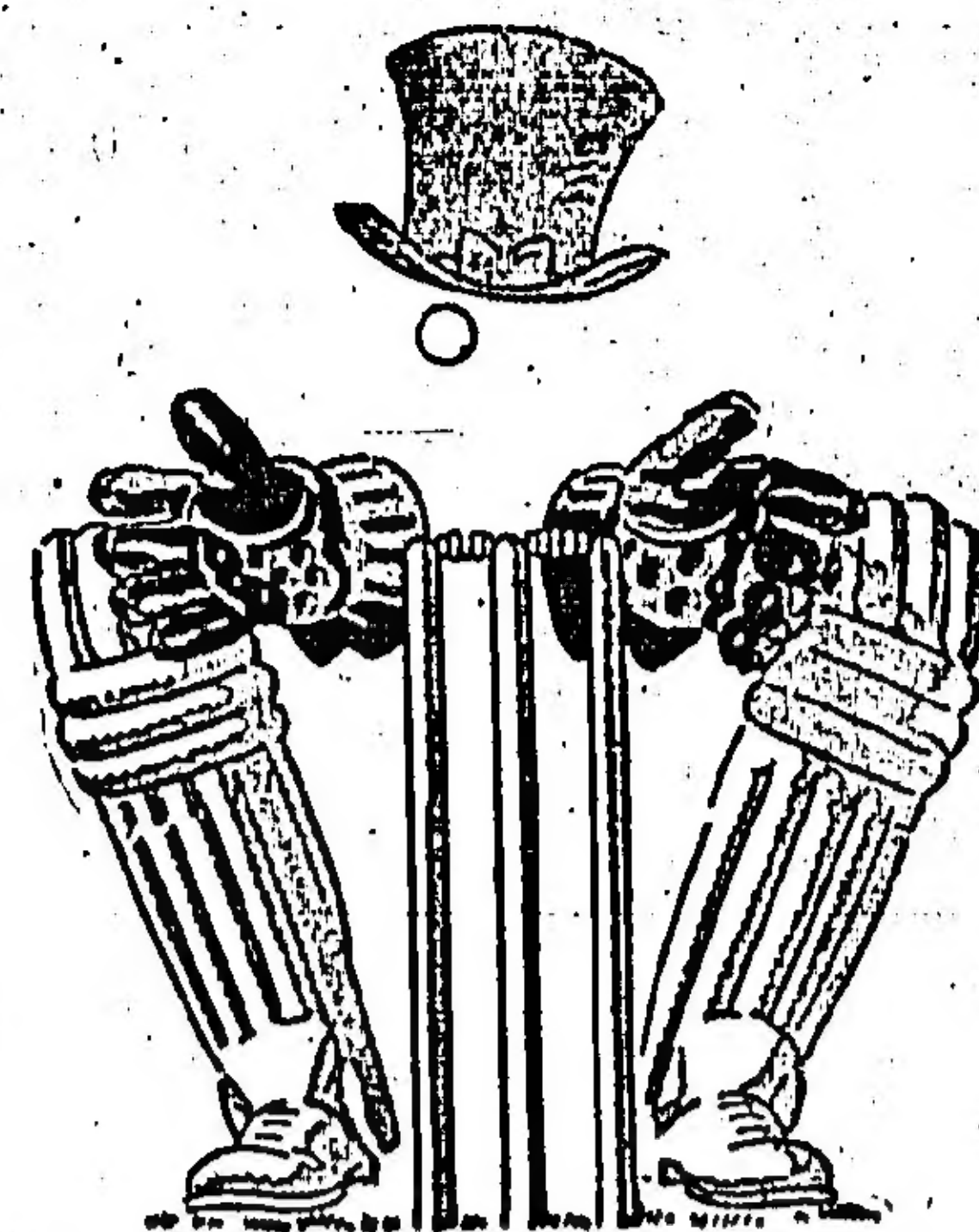
ment was in a stronger position, than ever. Assets exceeded £600,000,000 and the number of share investors and borrowers was more than 3,000,000 during 1935-36. £130,000,000 was advanced on mortgage to enable some 240,000 citizens to buy houses.—British Wireless.

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Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937.

HITLER'S SPEECH

World reactions to the speech by Herr Hitler, in which he gave a review of his four years' stewardship and touched on domestic and world affairs, are what might have been expected, in view of the tenour and subject-matter of the utterance. None but those who shut their eyes to the facts would dispute the claim by the Fuehrer that he has accomplished what he set out to do four years ago; indeed, he has consolidated the position of Germany and raised her status as a nation to a point which seemed impossible when he set out on his task. For this, Herr Hitler is fully entitled to claim credit. But it is impossible to read the speech without thinking that a man of the personality and power of the Reich Leader might, if he so chose, do more towards the appeasement of world conditions than he has done. His contribution towards internal stability is an almost unparalleled achievement; it is when we come to international affairs that we search in vain for constructive proposals, in Hitler's latest oration, towards a settlement of Europe's troubles. From this angle, the speech is distinctly negative in character. It is true that Hitler says Germany is conscious of her task in co-operating loyally in the removal of international problems, but it is clear that he still envisages a Europe divided into opposing blocs, and, in particular, that he will have nothing to do with any settlement which includes Russia within its ambit. A policy so based must obviously result in interminable hatred and friction. Only by a complete joining of hands for the preservation of peace can the future be made safe and secure. Herr Hitler says he cannot build the German nation on promises by foreign statesmen, but surely all international agreements rest on promises and assurances. Hitler says there can be no point in a quarrel between Germany and France, and he adds that Germany will respect the neutrality of Belgium and Holland for all time. But if he openly declares that he cannot accept other statesmen's promises, how can he expect others to take his at their face value? One of the chief troubles in dealing with Germany under the Hitler regime has been caused by un-

THEY FIGHT WITH THE
INTERNATIONAL COLUMN

by
**Geoffrey
Cox**

EARLY on the grey morning of Sunday, November 8, the few people about in the streets of alarmed Madrid—for to many a rebel break through seemed likely to come at any hour—heard the steady tramp, tramp of feet marching in perfect time, and saw, mounting the Gran Via, a column of troops in heavy, khaki uniforms, overcoats with thick woollen collars, loose black caps.

Over their shoulders were slung service rifles of a very modern type. At the sides many carried steel helmets. And behind them rolled lorries piled high with machine guns.

From the people who rushed to the pavement edge, fists clenched in greeting, voices raised in almost hysterical shouts of "Salut, Salut!" came, again and again, the same remark, "Have the Russians come to help us? Can it be true?"

But when I heard a clipped Prussian voice shout as the line swung round the corner "Rechts Um," followed by orders in French and Italian, I knew it was not Russians we were watching, but the first truly International army since the Crusaders—the International Column.

THE International Column had been formed and drilled at Barcelona during the previous two months. In the early stages of the Spanish Civil War foreign volunteers were enrolled in the ordinary Spanish militia, where they served in battalions side by side with the rank and file of the hastily formed People's Army.

But as the numbers of these volunteers rose to hundreds, and as the extent of international Fascist aid to the rebels made it clear that the war was going to be long and waged on modern lines, it was decided to form these foreigners into a unit of their own.

With their experience and determination they could form a cadre of shock troops to meet the Moors and Legionaries and Italian and German tank sections which formed the real striking force of Franco's army. As the situation around Madrid grew more critical, and

certainly regarding the value of signed treaties. It is true that Germany always regarded the Peace Treaty as being forced on her; that consideration does not apply to the Locarno Treaty, a freely-negotiated pact, but nevertheless denounced by Germany. And it is not without significance that Herr Hitler, in his latest speech, made no mention of a new understanding to take its place. On the whole, the speech is well described as vague and ambiguous. None the less, the sincerely-expressed declaration in favour of peace offers a possible starting-point for now and better days. The main essential is that something definite in the way of negotiation should be soon begun.



Leader of the first truly International Army since the Crusaders.

the Government militias began to show demoralisation under the incessant machine gunning and bombing from the air which harried their retreat over the Castilian plain, the need for these international troops became more plain, and the call was sent out all over the world for all left wingers with any military experience at all to join up in Spain.

The five thousand men who had assembled by the start of November, and who were hurried to the Madrid front, were drawn from practically every European country with the exception of Scandinavia and Albania, and from places overseas as far off as French Indo-China.

THERE is the Thaelmann Battalion of German emigres, men who had been in concentration camps, a group of fair-haired refugees from the Saar, a Catholic worker who so hated the Nazi attitude to his church that he had left a job in Germany to join this fight, Communists who had slipped over the frontier in the night.

At their head was Max Beilmann, who had escaped from a concentration camp and written a book about it, and who was killed four weeks ago in the University City.

For political commissar they have tall, ascetic-looking Ludwig Renn, ex-army officer, pacifist and emigre.

There is the Garibaldi battalion of Italians, made up of refugees who have waited years in Paris for a chance to strike back at Mussolini, of deserters from the Italian Abyssinian army.

They provide one of the Column's chief leaders—dark, heavily-built Durrutti, friend of Mussolini in pre-war days.

The British contingent numbers eighty. They are the most surprising types of all.

Half of them would be the beau ideal of any public school—tall, curly-haired, cheerful men of twenty or twenty-one whom one would expect to be doing nothing more political than leading a Rugby scrum. Some even wore their O.T.C. uniform.

Of the University men, the majority were from Cambridge and London.

The rest were mainly tough little ex-soldiers who had fought in India or who had served with the Red Armies in China and former men of the I.R.A.

AND representing the Dominions was one Australian with all the wartime "Aussie's" gift of language, who was mown down by a machine gun as he, alone, covered a retreat of his section a few days ago.

One could tell of scores of others—scores of Jews from Poland, forming one of the best

fighting units; Frenchmen who had fought in front of Verdun; a little Belgian who joined up because his father and mother were Communists, and he had been a Communist all his life; a quite "unpolitical" Italo-American who had come from Connecticut "because I was broke and couldn't get a job"; four Greeks, an Austrian veteran of the February fighting in 1934.

COMMANDING them all is the Canadian national, General Kleber, veteran of the Russian Civil War, of fighting in Germany, and long years in China.

These were the men who were marched into Madrid that Sunday morning, and taken immediately to the firing line.

And they are the men who have, to a great degree—though one must not underestimate the "backs to the wall" determination of the Spanish militias—kept Franco out of Madrid. At Villaverde on that Sunday night one International Column soldier was placed with every four Spaniards in the trenches; in the early hours of Tuesday morning the Germans and British sections attacked in the Casa de Campo and drove back the Moors there; and for weeks they have borne the brunt of the fighting in the University City. Each battalion uses its own language, but French and German predominate.

A German officers the Rumanian group; the Poles have some French officers; and, most striking of all instances of international feeling, one Yugoslav section serves with the Italians.

The British section, organised as Lewis gunners, has served until now chiefly with the Thaelmann Battalion, but is now being reorganised independently under its own commander.

This is better, because the two nations of fighting which do not always blend easily—the British their dogged, joking, take-things-as-they-come attitude, and the German their furious method of frontal attack which has cost the Thaelmann Battalion as heavily in the University City as it did Hindenburg's forces in France.

Whether the efforts of these men and of the Spanish militias will be enough to save Madrid in the face of the regular troops of Germany and Italy which Franco is calling to his aid cannot be predicted. But whatever happens, their name will go down to history as one of the finest and most courageous body of men ever in arms.

They are the most encouraging sight I have ever seen, because they are the first body of anti-Fascists whom I felt were not only more just and more intelligent, but—most important of all—more powerful than a corresponding number of Fascists.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Look in the paper and see what club mamma is playing bridge this evening."

PROF. HALDANE'S POISON GAS ESCAPE

Ill While Testing Masks In Madrid

Madrid, Jan. 24. PROFESSOR J. B. S. Haldane, of University College, London, has been carrying out gas experiments on himself in Madrid.

He entered a gas chamber at the Provincial Hospital, to test Spanish-made gas masks against mustard gas. He remained inside making tests until he became ill. Members of the Canadian Popular Front medical unit took Professor Haldane from the gas chamber and put him to bed.

Professor Haldane is due to return to London in January, but he has written to his wife asking her to come to Spain and carry on his work. He came to Madrid to place his knowledge of poison gases at the disposal of the Madrid Defence Committee. He hopes to be able to supply the civilian population with some method of making an effective gas mask at home.—United Press.

MRS. HALDANE

Mrs. Haldane is recovering from an attack of pleurisy. She said to-day: "I shall be very pleased to go to Spain as soon as I am well enough."

"Of course, I could not take on my husband's work; I do not know anything about poison gas. But I should be very pleased to do anything I could in a journalistic capacity."

Kind Deed Unites Father and Son, Apart 48 Years

Sonoma, Cal., Jan. 25. The Rev. James Chester Hill, rector of the Sonoma Episcopal church, met his father for the first time in his life when he stopped to help the driver of a disabled car near here.

"I'm the Rev. Mr. Hill of the Episcopal church in Sonoma," the rector said in introducing himself to the aged and stranded automobile driver.

"That's odd," said the other. "My name is Clark G. Hill. I am from West Virginia."

"From Littleton?" asked the Rev. Hill.

"Yes, are you—were you Chester Hill?"

The churchman nodded, and the other exclaimed:

"Then you are my son."

The elder Hill, a retired chief petty officer of the Navy, separated from his wife before the son was born, and they had never corresponded. That was 48 years ago.

Six-Thousand Tons Of Gold Moving Secretly To U.S. Desert Fortress

Washington, Jan. 30. Six-thousand tons of gold is being moved secretly to the new vaults at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The Treasury has called into secret assembly the mightiest armed guard in the nation's history to safeguard the shipment.

The gold, worth about U.S.\$6,000,000,000 is being conveyed in about 250 cars, which, if coupled together in one train, would reach nearly three miles.

Final arrangements for the shipment is in the hands of Postmaster General James A. Farley. All of the glittering stuff is being sent by registered mail, de luxe. Farley is confident of doing the job without a hitch.

In 1934 he carried in mail cars \$2,300,000,000 worth of gold from San Francisco to Denver. That was his last big gold job and he completed it without incident.

Each bar will be wrapped and placed in a pouch. The pouches will be stacked in armoured mail cars, while the shipments will be made in special gold trains of only a few cars each.

In addition to postal inspectors and railway mail service men guarding every car, thirty-two soldiers and two commissioned officers will ride each train. Every precaution possible will be taken to prevent robbery attempts.

Workmen are now putting the finishing touches on the impenetrable gold fortress in the heart of the Fort Knox military reservation. The vaults are incomparable anywhere in the world. Every conceivable burglar alarm has been installed. A push of a button will flood the whole place. A bomb on the roof will have almost no effect.

If a burglar should get past all safeguards and apply his acetylene torch, the steel would give off poison gas.

The underground vaults have been built at a cost of nearly \$500,000, and the storehouse itself is a two-story, granite faced fortress of concrete and steel.

Most of the gold for storage will come from Eastern depositories, particularly the New York assay office and the Philadelphia mint. The Denver mint is regarded as safe.—United Press.

OAT HAS 26 TOES

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gibson believe their cat has a teatohid on toes. It was born with 26 digits.



King Farouk, the young king of Egypt, recently made his first trip up the Nile river since his ascension to the throne. The King is seen going aboard the Royal river steamer. He visited Memphis, Hieropolis and Abydos.

Former Equerries Share Duke's 'Exile'

THE wish among former equerries of Edward VIII. to share a voluntary exile with him as the Duke of Windsor lies behind the journey to Schloss Enzesfeld of Commander C. E. Lamb.

Commander Lamb has taken the place of Col. the Hon. Piers Legh, who left England.

Though, as Edward VIII., the Duke did not wish to force any of his household to leave England with him, they insisted that they would spend a few weeks at a time with him until he could make definite plans about his entourage.

At the time of his abdication he had three equerries—Col. Legh, Commander Lamb, and Piers Legh, Esq.

The appointments of members of the royal household normally cease six months after a change of sovereign. It is therefore expected that the Duke will shortly invite certain of his friends to act in the capacity of equerries to him as a royal Duke.

Commander Lamb was appointed to the household last year. An expert polo player, he is 36 and a bachelor.

The Duke of Connaught, the only other royal Duke who has no wife, has a household consisting of a controller, equerry, secretary, and four extra equerries.

"PATHETIC FIGURE IN EXILE" "We shall often send up a prayer for that lonely, pathetic figure in exile," writes the Ven. S. E. Lowe, archdeacon of Bradford and rector of Guiseley, Leeds, in an article in his parish magazine on Edward VIII's abdication.

"We do not know what his thoughts will be as he thinks about it all," the article observes. "If he marries the one he loves, I hope they may be very happy and she will make him a good wife."

The Bishop of Chichester (Dr. G. K. A. Bell) writes in his diocesan gazette: "Let us not forget that when we now pray for 'all the Royal Family' we shall have a special thought for our late King Edward, now Duke of Windsor."

During a squall it ran aground near Miami and was purchased here for use as an aquarium. It is now moored at a special wharf in Bayfront Park where it has become a permanent show place for curious fish and strange aquatic mammals which inhabit tropic seas.—United Press.

British Car Wins African Grand Prix

East London, Jan. 10. P. G. Fairfield, a South African, driving a British E.R.A. car, won the South African Grand Prix to-day. He covered the 211½ miles in 2 hrs. 13 mins. 37 secs. (average, 69.25 miles an hour). He receives a cash prize of £750.

Berni Rosemeyer, the German, in an Auto-Union, was second (average, 77.12 m.p.h.) and F. Chappini, of Capetown, driving a Riley, came in third (76 m.p.h.). Sixty thousand people saw the race.—Reuter.

Will Wed A Man She Has Never Met

—ALL BECAUSE OF AN INK BLOT

Camberley (Surrey), Jan. 20. DARK-EYED, thirty-seven-year-old Miss Evelyn Wade, for thirteen years cook to Mrs. Keithley, Shandon, Camberley, is to marry a man she has never seen. And it all started from a blot on a letter.

Four years ago Miss Wade had a friend, Eleanor Phipps, who worked at Shandon, and wrote regularly to Lance-Corporal Mandeville Rogers, of the 2nd Royal Sussex Regiment, then stationed at Karachi, India.

On one letter Miss Phipps made a blot, ringed it, and wrote, "Blame the cook for that."

Lance-Corporal Rogers read the letter, saw the blot and asked for the cook's name.

Soldier and cook began to write once a week. After eighteen months, the lance-corporal wrote, "I would like you to wait for me." Miss Wade replied: "Give me time to think it over."

She thought, capitulated, and bought an engagement ring. A few days ago Lance-Corporal Rogers landed in England, and now all is ready for the marriage, though the couple have not seen each other.

Miss Wade, brimming with excitement, said to-night, "Yes, it's what you'd call a 'pen' romance. We've exchanged photographs, so I know what my husband-to-be looks like. I'm so thrilled."

Miss Wade and Mr. Rogers are arranging a meeting before the wedding.

WOMAN BLIND 21 YEARS SEES AND MARVELS Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 24. The miracle of sight—after 21 years of blindness—has come again to Mrs. Thomas Griggs, 78.

Prayer, she said, caused her sight to return. Friends urged Mrs. Griggs to submit to an operation when her eyes failed in 1915. But she preferred to wait, and pray.

A few weeks ago, Mrs. Griggs sat on her bed at the Tarrant County Home. She saw a man walk past the window. Then she picked up a fan and read, with blinking eyes, the advertisement printed upon it.

Commonplace objects—a flower, the walls of her room, her calico dress—were things of breath-taking beauty to Mrs. Griggs. Her greatest surprise came when she looked into a mirror. Her hair had turned white.

Mrs. Griggs requested to be taken on an automobile ride and saw for the first time highways filled with cars, many high buildings in downtown Fort Worth, and other advancements of the last two decades. When last she saw them, Fort Worth streets were filled with horses and buggies and the buildings her sight.

Before losing her sight, Mrs. Griggs was a teacher of music, the piano, organ and stringed instruments. She reared six sons at Comanche, Tex., and a few years ago moved to the Tarrant County Home with her husband.—United Press.

BRITISH FELONS PRODUCE MANY WAR SUPPLIES

London. Convicts in British prisons are busy helping in the rearmament programme.

They are making gas masks, military sandbags, kibbaga, small plane parts and engine boxes.

At Maidstone Gaol, 5,000 gas masks are made every week. Men with long criminal records, serving terms of penal servitude, are employed on making the metal parts of the masks instead of doing the normal heavy punishment duty.

In the prison's machine shop skilled workmen are making small parts of planes.

Felons in the second division are stitching sandbags and soldiers' packs instead of mailbags.

At Dartmoor privileged convicts are being given "hush-hush" armament tasks. Convicts at Parkhurst, Isle of Wight, are carrying out work similar to that at Maidstone.

The Home Office hopes with the aid of this prison labour to soon make gas masks available for every one of Britain's 43,000,000 inhabitants.—United Press.

1937 Babies Can Expect to Live Longer

NEW "Expectation of Life" tables just issued in Germany show that in that country, as in every other country in the civilised world, a baby boy born to-day may expect to live 15 or 16 years longer than a boy born 50 years ago.

His sister may similarly expect an added term of 16 or 17 years. Commenting on the revelations of new vitality in the great nations, Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter, the eminent physician, told a reporter:

"These statistics are a matter of averages, and show not that the life-span is increasing to such a great extent, but that there is a great decrease in infant mortality. The middle-aged man dies at about the same age as did the middle-aged man of 50 years ago."

"The children live because medical science has found ways of helping them to live where before they would have died."

An official at Somerset House said: "In the years 1930-32—the time of the last Expectation of Life table in this country—the average male life was 50.7 years and that of the female 52.9 years. In 1931-32 the figures for a male was 43.7 years. This shows an enormous increase in vitality."

Horse Weighing A Ton Falls Through Stage

Brussels, Jan. 10. A horse reputed to weigh nearly a ton was billed to take the stage at a Brussels music-hall.

The animal, mounded by owner, did take the stage, which collapsed under its huge weight. Horse and rider disappeared into the space below, a distance of some twelve feet.

Neither suffered much injury but the problem of getting the horse out was so great that the firemen were summoned. Finally the horse was persuaded to squeeze up the narrow staircase.—Central News.

RADIO BROADCAST

Piano Syncopation By Pampling Villa FOSSICKING FOR GOLD

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30 A Military Band Concert. 1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 The Orchestra Raymonde. 1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements. 2 p.m. Vocal Gems. 2.15 Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

"Parsifal"—Symphonic Synthesis from Act 3. (Wagner, arr. Stokowski). "Dance Macabre, Op. 40 (Saint-Saens); Yablocko—Russian Sailors' Dance (from "The Red Poppy Ballet). 7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Two Songs by Connie Boswell. On the Beach at Ball-Ball; I met my Waterloo. 7.40 From the Studio. Hawaiian Music by The Walkiki Trio.

1. I want to learn to speak Hawaiian; 2. Hawaiian Sunset; 3. Forward Kamehameha; 4. My Hawaiian Isles; 5. My Jane. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 "The Voice of Inexperience." A humorous monologue by Oliver Wakefield. 8.10 From the Studio. Piano Syncopation by Pampling Villa.

1. Is it true what they say about Dixie? 2. Blues Serenade; 3. Sweet Sue; 4. Sheik of Araby; 5. Lady be good; 6. You; 7. Always. 8.30 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Largo (Handel); Le Prophete—Coronation March (Meyerbeer); The two imps (Alford); Three dances from Nell Gwynn (German); 1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Merry-makers' Dance; Carlsbad Doll Dance (Pleier).

8.55 London—News and Announcements. 9.15 A Concert. Pianoforte Solo—Polonaise No. 6 in A Flat Major, Op. 53 (Chopin); Arthur Rubinstein; Tenor Solos—"Meistersinger"—Preluded (Prize Song), (Wagner); Richard Crooks; "Lohengrin"—In Fernem Land (Lohengrin's narrative; In Distinct Lands), (Wagner); Richard Crooks; Violin Solo—"Faisla"—Meditation (Massenet); Tambourin Chinois, Op. 3 (Kreiser); Fritz Kreisler; Soprano Solos—"Jennie d'Arc"—Farewell, Ye Mountains (Tachalkowsky); "Herodiade"—He is kind, he is good (Massenet); Maria Joritz; Pianoforte Solo—Polonaise-Fantaisie No. 7 in A Flat Major, Op. 61 (Chopin); Arthur Rubinstein; Bass-Baritone Solo—Bedouin Love Song (Pinsillu); Peter Dawson.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. Dance Music. Fox Trot—Man of my dreams; Fox Trot—Will you let me go; Fox Trot—Can you stop ahead of my shadow; Quickstep—No words nor anything; Quickstep—Sky high honeymoon; Tango—Claylito; Fox Trot—Drop in next time you're passing; Fox Trot—Unbelievable; Fox Trot—One rainy afternoon; Fox Trot—Me and the moon.

10.35 London—"I Was There." Fossicking for Gold in Western Australia, 1880-1894. A talk by E. H. Adlington. (Electrical Recording).

10.50 Viennese Waltzes. Viennese Memories of Lehar (arr. Henry Hall), played by Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

Sign. Frequency Wave-length. G.S.B. 9.510 k.c. 31.55 metres. G.S.B. 9.585 k.c. 31.50 metres. G.S.B. 11.565 k.c. 25.83 metres. G.S.B. 11.585 k.c. 25.83 metres. G.S.B. 15.440 k.c. 19.42 metres. G.S.B. 15.440 k.c. 19.42 metres. G.S.B. 15.440 k.c. 19.42 metres. G.S.B. 15.440 k.c. 19.42 metres. G.S.B. 15.440 k.c. 19.42 metres. G.S.B. 15.440 k.c. 19.42 metres.

Transmission 1 (G.S.B. G.S.B. G.S.B.). 4 p.m. Big Ben. World Affairs. 4.15 p.m. Dance Music. 5.15 p.m. News. 5.40 p.m. News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2 (G.S.B. G.S.B. G.S.B.). 7 p.m. Big Ben. Quantin Macken, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elvinstan and Castle. 7.15 p.m. "World Affairs." 7.30 p.m. The New Victoria Cinema Orchestra. 7.55 p.m. "Ghosts of London." 8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m. 9.15 p.m. An Organ Recital.

Transmission 3 (G.S.B. G.S.B. G.S.B.). 10 p.m. Big Ben. Second's Faust—Act 5 (including Ballet Music). 10.50 p.m. "I Was There." Fossicking for Gold in Western Australia, 1880-1894. (Continued on Page 4.)

COMING to the ALHAMBRA

TWO BLONDES BATTLES IT OUT FOR THE LOVE OF A FIGHTING GIANT!

THE NEW UNIVERSAL PRESENTS

VICTOR McLAGLEN (ACADEMY AWARD WINNER) IN "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

Neither suffered much injury but the problem of getting the horse out was so great that the firemen were summoned. Finally the horse was persuaded to squeeze up the narrow staircase.—Central News.

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"TWO HEARTS DIVIDED" BC10101 MY KINGDOM FOR A KISS DICK POWELL. BC10095 TWO HEARTS DIVIDED. MY KINGDOM FOR A KISS BOB CROSBY ORCH.

"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" BC10114 HERE'S LOVE IN YOUR EYE TED FIO RITA ORCH. BC10110 NIGHT IN MANHATTAN. TALKING THRU MY HEART HENRY KING ORCH. YOU CAME TO MY RESCUE.

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CHINA AGAIN ILL-TREATED IN DAVIS CUP DRAW

Meets New Zealand First, Then Probably S. Africa

FAINT CHANCE OF SURVIVING FIRST ROUND

ONCE again the luck of the draw in the Davis Cup competition has been rather unkind to China. Entering in the European Zone, China has drawn New Zealand in the first round, and even if this stiff hurdle is negotiated, she will have to oppose South Africa in the next stage. Chances, therefore of advancing beyond the second round are very remote.

The European Zone draw leaves Germany and France in opposite sections, which indicates they will finally meet in the final. Germany would appear to have an easy passage to the final. A bye in the first round brings her against Austria in the second round, probably Italy in the quarter-final, and possibly Ireland in the semi-final.

France receives a first round bye then comes up against Norway, then probably Czechoslovakia. The winner of this tie will almost certainly meet South Africa in the semi-final.

CHINA'S PROSPECTS

It is difficult to assess China's chances of beating New Zealand. But it may be claimed that such a result is not unlikely, particularly if Guy Cheng continues to make improvement and is available. Kuo Sin-chie has already established himself as being capable of holding his own in the best of European tennis company. Quite clearly China must rely on her ability to win three singles, and this is only possible if she can find a sound second string to Kuo.

Kuo is capable of beating either E.D. Andrews, A.C. Stedman or C.E. Maltroy, the leading New Zealand players, but one hesitates to suggest that either Guy Cheng, Gordon Lum or W.C. Choy could accomplish the same thing.

Stedman and Maltroy are likely to be New Zealand's nominees for the Davis Cup, and both are very capable players, with heaps of experience on European courts, and more particularly those in England.

JAPAN v. UNITED STATES

Japan has entered the American Zone and has been unlucky enough to draw the United States. Despite the excellent material Japan has at her disposal, her quest is pretty forlorn. The return of Ito, the Cambridge "Blue," who did well at Wimbledon last year, means a strengthening of the team, as he is a first rate doubles player. The team will probably be drawn from Yamagishi, Nishimura, Ito and Hirai. All are very capable players, who are likely to make still greater progress, but one finds it difficult to imagine them beating Donald Budge, Bryan Grant, Frank Parker, Gene Mako and the rest.

Australia is safe for a first round win in the American Zone and must then expect to meet United States in the final. It is foolish at this stage to attempt to forecast the outcome of such an encounter, though Australia's chances of winning on current form are 50-50.

The complete draw cabled by Reuters and United Press follows.

EUROPEAN ZONE

Top Half

Italy, Monaco, Germany, Austria, Sweden and Greece (Byes), Belgium v. Hungary, Switzerland v. Ireland.

Bottom Half

South Africa v. Netherlands, China v. New Zealand, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, France and Norway (Byes).

AMERICAN ZONE

United States v. Japan, Mexico v. Australia.

The winners of the American Zone meet the winners of the European Zone in the Inter-Zone final, and the winners of that tie will challenge Britain, the holders.

The nations will negotiate the dates and sites for the early rounds of the competition.

COLONY BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Request To Competitors

In connection with the first and second round matches in the Hongkong Badminton Championships, competitors are requested to inform the Hon. Secretary of the Badminton Association, Mr. S. A. Gray, Hongkong Telegraph, when and where they are playing off their matches. Twenty-four hours' notice of such matches would be appreciated, in order to facilitate the work of the local newspapers in keeping a record of the games.

Tolley Wants Golf Speeded Up SUGGESTS TIME LIMIT

Cyril Tolley, twice British Amateur Golf Champion, and one of the leading personalities in the game, made the startling statement recently that a time limit should be imposed for the playing of shots. While expressing approval of the Royal and Ancient Club's move towards limiting the number of implements, Tolley declared that the game would derive more benefit by reducing the carrying power of the ball and speeding up the slow golfer.

"The great disadvantage of the game is the time spent on playing it," said Tolley.

"The average for an ordinary round is nearly three hours, and I have known a championship match to last even four hours.

"At St. Andrews last year, during the Amateur Championship, I noticed one couple at the tenth hole who had lost three and a half holes in the preceding match, and when my opponent and I came round to the eleventh we had to wait 25 minutes before continuing play.

"I do not know what can be done about limiting the time. That is a matter for the Rules of Golf Committee. I think that two minutes are sufficient. But if the rules limit to five minutes the time spent on looking for a lost ball, it is absurd that any golfer should be allowed to take eight minutes to play a run-up shot, as it was my misfortune to witness recently.

"I contend that if golfers knew that they had only a certain time for each stroke they would speed up generally. Then, when the occasion arises, perhaps once in a while, for further prolonged consideration, no one will complain.

"It is this continual habitual time-wasting which annoys speedy golfers, and is gradually spoiling the game. I think that St. Andrews is helping towards quick play by limiting the number of clubs, because too much club selection is the cause of delay, but they should go further and do away with slow play."

HOME FOOTBALL English League And Scottish Cup

London, Feb. 2. Birmingham did well to visit Grimsby to-day and earn a draw in the first division of the English football league. Both teams scored once.

Playing in the first round of the Scottish Cup, Alloa dispatched their supporters by losing at home to Hibernian by five goals to two.

They are Newcastle, Streatham and Mitcham (the London club), Leigh, St. Helens, Featherstone Rovers, and Broughton Rangers. The exclusion of these clubs—all but the first two are old-established—was prophesied to me by a prominent director whose club had lost £500 in the first three months of the season.

In the past four months I have watched at least a game a week. I could count the worth-while games on the fingers of one hand. The six doomed clubs have been carrying on with dwindling incomes by selling players. Fred Smith went to Leeds, George Nepla to Halifax, and Garvey to Wigan—that simply helped the rich (in playing sense) and robbed the poor.

And gates. £20 has been a common figure this season. A week ago Wigan, entertaining attractive Halifax, took £22 to pay home and away expenses. Broughton Rangers have wiped out current losses by transferring Garvey and Cambridge. Another may go soon. Conditions in London and Belle Vue suggest that Big Business control is not a success. Worst of all, Rangers may have to retire to their old home at The Cliff.

Remedies? Supporters of the two-division plan should get busy again. Better two divisions of 20 clubs than one of 18 or 20. The bigger, wealthier clubs are generally in favour. The other way is the intensive cultivation of junior talent. Juniors at present are in the care of individual committees. I welcome Yorkshire's move towards reorganization.

The Rugby League is a wealthy body. Let it spend its money searching for and training talent—not on French tours and vain propaganda in Wales.



Dave Leonard (white shirt) and Lee Tin-sang, in a keen tussle for the ball during last Sunday's Interport football trial. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).

SINGAPORE SWIMMING CLUB'S \$60,000 PROJECT HANDSOME CLUBHOUSE AND POOL ENVISAGED

The Singapore Chinese Swimming Club is planning a \$60,000 project which will affect the Chinese public of Singapore and \$15,000 has been promised by two well-known members of the community.

The proposal embraces the building of a \$40,000 clubhouse in place of the present inadequate premises and a \$20,000 salt water swimming pool within the existing park.

"This scheme is an important one for the entire Chinese community," said Mr. H. W. Chung, who is in charge of building plans, "because, when completed, we mean to admit as members all Chinese."

Although the less costly part of the programme, the pool is the more looked forward to. Championed by the late Mr. Cheong Koon Seng, it was suggested years ago, but never built for want of funds and a suitable site.

Early last year discussion was revived. Asked somebody: "Where shall we build it?"

"What about the foreshore?" ventured Mr. Chung, who is a well-known architect. He enlarged on the idea, explained how it could be done and finally drew a plan.

In March last year his plan received the sanction of the Director of Public Works, Singapore. It has been waiting to be carried out since.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

Briefly, it will require special engineering skill in construction, and when completed the pool will be the first of its kind not only in Malaya but in the Far East.

The building of a swimming pool in the sea itself has never before been attempted in this country. One of the most important features of the work will be the foundation which must be so constructed that the pool will not shift in course of time.

The chosen site is the space within the 200 ft. by 100 ft. park. Size of the pool is 90 ft. by 55 ft. including a shallow enclosure 12 ft. by 55 ft. with a depth of 6 ft. 6 ins. to 4 ft. 6 ins. In the main pool the deepest end will be 6 ft. 6 ins. the shallowest 5 ft. 6 ins.

SEA WATER

Sea water will flow in automatically through two pipes to be laid close to the sea bottom and extending 200 ft. out. On the sides, screens will exclude dirt, which may also be removed by a suction pump worked from the outside. Sluice gates will take care that the water does not overflow at high tides.

In two and a half to three months from the date of commencement of building, the pool, which will be bigger than the one at Pinar Panjani, may be ready.

The other part of the project, to cost \$40,000, will give to the 28-year-old club a building worthy of its name.

To be carried out simultaneously with the building of the swimming pool, the scheme will necessitate the demolition of the present premises, which, however, are neither costly nor modern.

NEW CLUB HOUSE

Within five months from the start of construction there will stand a U-shaped, three-storey, modern clubhouse equipped with the latest facilities and comprising special accommodation for men and women, a central hall convertible into a dining room and a main hall which may serve as dance floor when occasion arises.

On the ground floor, the left wing is reserved for women and the right for men. The women's side will consist of bath room, changing room, sitting room; the men's bath and changing rooms.

The entire right wing on the first floor will be occupied by men's card rooms, Secretary's room, library, and women's card room take up the left wing, and in the centre is the lounge. A verandah will face the road.

Members may go on the roof garden on the top floor for the air, or should they prefer dancing, the large hall, provided with men's and women's cloak rooms, will provide ample space.

The leader of the Chinese community, the Hon. Mr. Tay Lian Teck, is chairman of the project. He is aided by Messrs. G. H. Kiat (Secretary), Leong Ghee Soo (Assistant Secretary), Ong Pinh Teng, Lee Kong Ching, Lee Geok Eng, Lee Chin Kwan and H. W. Chung.

When will building begin? The answer depends on the public from whom the greater portion of the money is expected. It is stated that assurance of support has been received and the club anticipates operation in the collection of \$45,000.

WIN FOR PERRY BEATS VINES IN FLORIDA

Palm Beach, Feb. 2. Fred Perry, Wimbledon champion, who has turned professional, to-day defeated Ellsworth Vines, 2-6, 8-3, 9-7.

Perry's win was largely due to his fine net play.

Of the 14 matches they have played since Perry joined the professional ranks, Vines has won eight and Perry six.—United Press.

SHANGHAI BADMINTON TEAM FOR TIENTSIN

At a meeting of the Selection Committee of the Shanghai Badminton Association held after the trials, the following players were chosen to represent the Shanghai Badminton Association at Tientsin during the Chinese New Year holidays. The team will be captained by P. H. Spagnoletti the present champion. The others accompanying him will be H. V. de Senne, H. Eardley, G. Silen or L. H. Wade. The choice of fourth man has still to be settled between Silva and Wade.

Misses Decima Eardley, Isa Sinclair, Cissy Tavares and Mrs. Gwen Morcher have been selected to represent the ladies section.

A series of matches is scheduled to be played there and judging from the exhibitions given by the representatives Tientsin will have to extend themselves in order to win. As this is the third of the series of annual matches, honours being even, it will be of particular interest to watch the outcome this year.

The team will leave on the night of Monday, February 8 returning early in the morning of the 16th.

JOE LOUIS AGAIN ON WARPATH

Staging Fine Comeback

New York. Joe Louis, once heralded as the greatest fighter in the United States, is fast regaining the prestige he lost when Max Schmeling knocked him out June 19. Since that fateful night, Louis has knocked out four opponents in a successful comeback campaign.

Louis opened the 1936 campaign with his twenty-third knockout victory over Charley Retzlaff January 17. When the Brown Bomber faced Maxie Schmeling, he had been successful in every one of the twenty-seven professional fights he had participated in, and it was generally believed that Schmeling would be added to his rapidly swelling knock-out list.

When the fighters entered the ring June 19, Louis was a ten to one favourite. However, from the first round on, there was little doubt that Schmeling would be the winner, unless Louis connected with a knockout punch. Schmeling forced Joe around the ring at will, landing solid rights to the head and body. In the 12th round, a hard right to the head floored Louis for the count. The downfall of Louis stunned fight fans everywhere. Many blamed the feat on lack of experience, others said that Louis had been fighting men far below Schmeling's calibre.

However, a month after the Schmeling defeat, Louis won a four round knockout victory over former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey after flooring Sharkey four times.

Jorge Brescia and Al Ettore both met with knockout defeats. Louis needed only three rounds to dispose of the Argentine and five rounds to defeat Ettore.

In the last bout of the 1936 season, Louis won his quickest knockout victory over Eddie Simms. He landed one punch, a left hook to the jaw, and Simms was counted out, 26 seconds after the opening bell. Only one knockout victory on record surpassed this feat of Louis'. Jack Dempsey scored an 18 second victory over Fred Fulton in 1918.

Simms threw three punches and Louis one. In explaining how he won Louis said he saw Simms' shoulder move and "I punched."

The Brown Bomber's professional record now shows 31 victories, 27 by knockouts and four on decisions, against one defeat by a knockout.

LOUIS' PROFESSIONAL RECORD

1934		
Jack Drackon	K.O.	1
Willie Davis	K.O.	3
Larry Udell	K.O.	2
Jack Kraus	Won	8
Buck Everett	K.O.	4
Otto Burckuk	K.O.	4
Adolph Walter	Won	10
Art Sykes	K.O.	8
Jack O'Dowd	K.O.	2
Stanley Porcedo	K.O.	1
Max Dier	K.O.	1
Charley Massera	K.O.	3
Lee Ramage	K.O.	8

1935

Fatay Peroni	Won	10
Hans Birkle	K.O.	10
Lee Ramage	K.O.	2
Red Barry	K.O.	3
Noble Brown	Won	10
Ray Lester	K.O.	3
Art Sykes	K.O.	4
Roscoe Toles	K.O.	6
Willie Davis	K.O.	2
Gene Stanton	K.O.	3
Primo Carnera	K.O.	6
King Levinaki	K.O.	4
Max Dier	K.O.	4
Paulino Uscudun	K.O.	4

1936

Jan. 17 Charley Retzlaff	K.O.	1
June 10 Max Schmeling	Lost	K.O. 12
Aug. 18 Jack Sharkey	K.O.	4
Oct. 8 Jorge Brescia	K.O.	2
Sept. 23 Al Ettore	K.O.	5
Dec. 14 Eddie Simms	K.O.	1

This Month's Soccer Kick Off Times.

It was announced this morning by the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association, that the times for kicking-off in local league matches during February are as follows:
For junior divisions, 2.45 p.m.
For senior division 4.15 p.m.

SHAMATEUR TENNIS PLAYERS REVELATION

RECEIVE £4. 14S. FOR A WIN

(By John Macadam)

The Heking that Fred Perry handed out to Ellsworth Vines in the first of their professional tennis circuit matches raises one or two pressing problems and the one which strikes me principally is this: Perry's £3,700 for one game must make all our tennis shamateurs green with envy. At their very best they cannot do anything like this—but I am here to tell you one way some of them do very well indeed. I do not say that the Lawn Tennis Association is aware of the practice, but I am certainly here to say that if they don't know, then it is high time they did.

All these tennis tournaments that take place up and down the country are amateur tournaments. The prizes are of fixed price and cannot exceed five guineas in value. The L.T.A. do not stop there. They specify that prizes can only consist of luxury articles. What happens in some cases is this: When a player wins a first prize, he or she is presented with a voucher entitling him or her to a luxury article to the value of five guineas at such-and-such a shop.

THE SHAMATEUR

The type of shamateur of whom I am speaking takes this voucher, to say, a big jeweller's, presents it, and receives five guineas in cash—less 10 per cent. Then the jeweller sends a receipt on which is written the fact that the voucher was exchanged for a gold watch or a bracelet, to the tournament promoters and gets his five guineas. That is a common place. If the player has two vouchers for two firsts, worth £10 10s. he receives £9 10s. and the jeweller gets £10 10s. for a mythical gold watch.

I know of one girl who has a neat little bank balance built out of these transactions. Now I am not against people making money—on the contrary—but I think that there should be a clean-up of all this kind of thing. A player who is successful in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles gets three firsts—that is, three five guineas—and therefore earns £14 15s. 6d., which is 15 guineas less 10 per cent. Either the L.T.A. knows about it and condones it, or the L.T.A. doesn't know what is going on under its nose. They know now.

EMPIRE GAMES OR OLYMPICS?

Australian Plan May Be Discussed

Sydney, Jan. 5. Mr. H. G. Alderson, manager of the Australian Olympic team at Berlin, has made a proposal that at the Empire Games here in 1938 the Empire countries should meet to discuss the Olympic Games, and particularly the question of amateur status. He states that the British interpretation of the amateur rule is far stricter than that of most other countries, particularly in respect of the extent of "time off" for training at full pay allowed to those in regular employment and the methods used to secure the release of competitors. Another question that may be discussed is the comparative importance of the Olympics and the Empire Games to the Empire, but full support will be given to the 1940 Games in Tokyo.

To-day's Interport Practice Match

(By "Veritas")

To-day's practice match for the Colony Interport football team, which is strictly speaking, a private show, starts at 4.45 and not at 4.30 as previously announced.

The game, which will be played against the Seaford Highlanders first division team, is being played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay, which is the venue for the Interport on February 11.

I understand that A. V. Gosano cannot turn out this afternoon, and his place at left back will be taken by Stevens.

Otherwise the Interport side will be at full strength, and the following are expected to line up.

Pau Ka-ping; Leo Tin-sang; and Stevens; Leung Wing-chul, Campbell and Evans; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-long, Wilson and Bickford.

PERRY OFFERS HIS SERVICES To Coach Davis Cup Team

Fred Perry, in an exclusive interview with Reuters, expressed a desire to return to Wimbledon in May or June, and, if it could be arranged, help the British team in its practice for the Davis Cup matches.

"You know," he said, "it might be quite a good thing for my old friends on the Davis Cup team if I went to Wimbledon in May or June. I'd be very glad to go if it could be arranged."

"I might be useful in various ways: perhaps in a consultative capacity and to give the members of the team daily practice in the singles and in doubles. Such work-out systematically followed ought to be of some benefit, and they could hardly do harm."

Perry's statement is of interest because his present professional tour of the United States with Ellsworth Vines comes to an end in the middle of May, and he will then be free to do as he pleases. It is his belief that there should be, and in time will be, a much greater co-operation between the best professionals and the best amateurs.

NOTHING TO FEAR

"Amateur tennis has nothing to fear from professional encroachment," he told Reuters. "For tennis is essentially a social and recreational sport. It is like golf, a game worldwide and cosmopolitan, and played by everybody."

"And for these reasons—because it must always remain predominantly a game for amateurs—I would like to see a wider, more generous community of interest between the big players of the amateur tennis ranks and the top-notch professionals."

"The Lawn Tennis Association and the lovers of tennis all over the world should work for fraternal good will between amateurs and professionals. Such a spirit of fraternity would be good for sport in general and for tennis wherever it is played."



Faulster (23) Owens, lightweight champion of the Royal Welch Footballers, who retained his title on Monday last.

CLEANING UP FOOTBALL VERY DIFFICULT BUSINESS HARSH TREATMENT NECESSARY

London. The agitation for cleaner games of football in the home professional leagues continues. There must always be grounds for complaint in a sport of such pace and spirit, but in those cases where the complaints are directed consistently against certain players there seems good reason for action.

A certain club manager has under his control several players who seem incapable of playing within the rules for any length of time.

These players have sometimes aroused the displeasure of the Football Association and yet their defective mental attitude to the game remains unaltered. The manager was asked "Why?" and here is his answer.

"Controlling the professional footballer is a difficult business. Men who, if they are to be at their best, must always be on edge, but not easy to handle. They are too quickly put out by some chance remark.

HEAT OF THE MOMENT

"If I were to take the players you mention into my office and tell them quite clearly that they were not playing the sort of game I wanted, and that if they repeated certain features of their game they would find themselves without a job, I should be seeking trouble.

"There are some players who simply cannot help doing foolish things in the heat of the moment. If by a threat I am to make them go in fear of that moment I should be destroying them, for those other minutes of the game when they are footballers."

All that is good sense and good business from the point of view of the club. But what of the game, the players who like to play fairly, the spectators who know good football from bad.

BETTER WITHOUT HIM

Everyone knows how easily a game can be wrecked by one man. How, in the "heat of the moment" of which the manager speaks, others are ready to retaliate when others do them a wrong. In laying blame one must return to the culprit, and who would say that football is better without him?

It is impracticable to appeal to the football manager. He has to make the most of the material at his command.

It is left to the Football Association to deal with those players who must not be threatened. They should deal with them fairly and without too much reliance upon system. Men who are not responsible for their actions cannot be deterred by the usual punishment. They must be held away from the game which incites them to indiscretions.

SHANGHAI'S FIFTEEN FOR THE INTERPORT FINAL CHOICE THIS WEEK

Shanghai, Jan. 30. The Shanghai Football Association have issued invitations to fifteen players to travel down to Hongkong and take part in the Interport series. The names of the eleven players, however, who will play in the Interport match against Hongkong on February 11, will not be announced until the day the team sails for Hongkong. The reason for this is to keep all fifteen men on their mettle up to the day of the match. The fifteen chosen are:

Bolszoon (A.S.F.), Victor (Clube Lusitano), Marcal (A.S.F.), and vice-captain, Jack Ward (A.S.F.), Gash (S.M.F.), captain, Bell (A.S.F.), Taylor (Loyal Regt.), Greenberg (S.R.C.), Bonquet (A.S.F.), Jim Ward (A.S.F.), Robostoff (A.S.F.), Foy (S.F.X.), Parkinson (Loyal Regt.), and Cochran (S.R.C.).

Only two of the fifteen named Victor and Marcal, have played regularly in the full-back positions this season. This means that in all probability one of the half-backs will have to fill the vacancy in the event of either Victor or Marcal not being available for all three fixtures. There are two new names in the list, Parkinson, a wing half-back, and Foy, a right winger, who were not selected either in the team or reserves of last week-end's unplayed (on account of bad weather) Interport trial match. The others of last week-end's selections are also omitted. Sharples (Loyal Regt.), who was to have played for the S.F.A. trial side, and Lt. J. F. Whiting (Loyal Regt.), whose name appeared as first reserve. Parkinson and Foy have replaced presumably Jack (S.R.C.) and Neubourg (S.R.C.), though the latter is a back.

The names of the fifteen selected players were announced by a meeting of the Interport Selection Committee at the Marine Engineers' Club at noon. Though the names are announced officially, the Selection Committee reserve the right to add or withdraw any of these invitations dependent on the result in the S.F.A. trial on February 6, returning in the S.F.A. on February 21.

ARMY CRICKETERS CHOSEN

The following will represent the Army in its cricket match against the Navy at Sookunpo on Saturday. Major Rawstone, Capt. Welch, Capt. Murray, Capt. Mackintosh-Walker, Capt. Ritchie, Lieut. Hobkirk, Lieut. Clegg-Hill, Lieut. Garthwaite, Lieut. Prichard, Lieut. Barron, Q.M.S. Warr, Q.M.S. Moreton.

SECRET CAMPAIGN AGAINST FOUL SOCCER

Stoke, Jan. 10. A campaign for dealing with clubs and players guilty of foul play on the football field is being prepared secretly by the League authorities, now gravely perturbed by the number of injuries and fouls.

This was revealed to-day when Sir Francis Joseph, president of the Stoke City Football Club, entertained the directors of the Stoke City and Birmingham football clubs and other guests, including Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, president of the Football League, to luncheon before this afternoon's match.

Sir Francis said the number of players suffering from ankle injuries during the past month had created something like a public scandal.

TWO PENALTIES

"There ought to be two types of penalty," he added. "One where the man is ordered off for the game only, and the other where he is not only ordered off but his case is referred to the Football Association."

Mr. Sutcliffe declared: "I have been thinking about the number of injured players and about the number of players who are sent off the field and wondering what is going to be the remedy."

"You may know something more later on, I cannot give away secrets."

"Where the directors of the club find they have a player who is guilty of foul play I would like to hear them, instead of transferring him at a high fee, saying: 'We will clear him out of the game.'"

BRADDOCK AND LOUIS

Fight Arranged For Chicago, June 15

Chicago, Feb. 2. The Illinois Athletic Commission has named Joe Louis as top contender for the world heavyweight championship and has approved the plans for him to meet James J. Braddock in a 15-round bout at Soldier's Field, Chicago, on June 15.

The fight has been promoted solely by the Sporting Club of Illinois, which is offering Braddock a flat guarantee of \$500,000 or the option of half the gate money. It is estimated that the fight will draw 1,500,000 people.

It is believed that Louis has been nominated because of the anti-Nazi boycott on Schmeling, who, the Commission states, Braddock's manager, Mr. Gould, has refused to meet.

NEW UNIFORMS

London, Feb. 2. New green and blue uniforms will be issued to the troops of the Regular and Territorial Armies taking part in the Coronation parade in London. In making this announcement, the War Secretary said no decision had been reached regarding the general distribution of new uniforms.—British Wireless.

LOCAL SOCCER SAPPERS BEAT R.A.S.C. KEEN ENCOUNTER

Postponed from last week-end the Division III encounter between the Royal Engineers and the Royal Army Service Corps was played at Sookunpo yesterday afternoon and an evenly contested game resulted in a win for the Sappers by the odd goal in three.

Both teams gave a spirited display, with no score up to the interval. The Service Corps enjoyed just as much of the play as the Sappers but they missed good chances.

On the other hand the Sappers although not so impressive in mid-field were always dangerous when within shooting distance. Smith the R.A.S.C. custodian was, however, in fine form and could not be blamed for the shots that did find the mark. The outstanding man in the Sappers eleven, however, was Beale, his fine clearances being the feature of a sound display.

The game started with the Sappers attacking and for a long period they monopolised play. The R.A.S.C. reorganised their forward line and almost immediately Hodgkinson and they had the misfortune of seeing their final efforts miss by inches only.

All the goals were scored during the second period, the first by Roberts of the R.A.S.C. The equaliser a rather doubtful point came shortly afterwards when Jordan sent in a shot that was adjudged to have crossed the line by the referee. The final and winning goal was scored by Ayres.

NEW USES SEEN FOR CHEMISTRY

Schenectady, Jan. 25. Dr. E. R. Weidner, president-elect of the American Chemical Society, believes scientific discovery still is in its infancy because "many of the most common things around us are not yet fully understood."

Speaking at Union College to a chemical group, Dr. Weidner, who is director of the Mellon Institute, called attention to the new synthetic aliphatic organic chemical industry, remarking that:

MAY REPLACE GLYCERINE

A principal product of these efforts, he said is ethylene glycol, now widely used in explosive manufacture and as an anti-freeze fluid for automotive engines. It is also finding numerous new uses to supplement the inadequate supplies of glycerine. The ethers of glycol are ideal solvents for nitrocellulose lacquers, and in the rapidly expanding lacquer industry they are introducing indispensable qualities, according to Dr. Weidner.

He said the synthetic production of ethyl alcohol is considered by some experts as important a step in the field of chemistry as the production of synthetic indigo was in the field of aromatic chemistry.

"The displacement of natural dyestuffs, such as madder and indigo by synthetic dyestuffs," he said, "has been set up as an example of the menace of modern science, but would be interesting to know how much of the land formerly devoted to madder production in France has been turned to providing foodstuffs for the increased population in the French textile centres, owing to the increased impetus given the textile industry from cheap and diversified dyestuffs."

DEFENDS SYNTHETIC PROCESSES

Commenting on the invention and technical development of synthetic resins he said:

"These resins not only equal but in many cases excel the natural products. Moreover, very large quantities of resins are required to satisfy the needs of many manufacturers, and the natural supplies of the natural materials are by no means abundant."

Resins are extensively used in paints, varnishes, linoleum, oil-cloth, and the electrical, radio and automobile industries. Molded synthetic resins are now being developed for the building trades, being especially useful for flooring, decorative panels, switch plates and door knobs.

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FANLING RACING CARD

Handicaps Are Issued

Handicaps for the China New Year meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, scheduled for February 14, are given below:

1. 2.30 p.m. The Jorjocks Cup: Over a country course finishing on the Race Course. For China ponies that in the opinion of the Committee have been regularly hunted by their owners. To be ridden by owners. Catchweight 160 lbs. Winner a cup, presented by Mrs. Stanton; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20; Entry Fee \$3.

Note: Owing to the large number of entries received for the Jorjocks Cup, the Stewards have decided to run the Race in two divisions, which have been drawn as follows: Glenshee, King's Parade, Lochness, Mortmain, Riceland; That's That, Wembley Star.

SECOND DIVISION

2. The Jorjocks Cup: Over a country course finishing on the Race Course. For China ponies that in the opinion of the Committee have been regularly hunted by their owners. To be ridden by owners. Catchweight 160 lbs. Winner a cup presented by Mrs. Stanton; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20; Entry Fee \$3. Canary, Dairen, Ike, Magnolia, Nebular Star, Susan, The Roundhead.

3. The Hunters' Hurdle: One mile. For China Ponies that in the opinion of the Committee are bona fide hunters. Winners of any race at Kwanli this season barred. Weight 160 lbs. Ponies that have started in a hurdle race or steeplechase this season 5 lbs. penalty. Winner a cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3.—Belmont Star, 173 lbs; Darlen, 168 lbs; Daylight Eye, 168 lbs; Double Chance, 173 lbs; Epona, 168 lbs; Glenshee, 168 lbs; Happy Hill, 168 lbs; Hot Heels, 163 lbs; Punch, 173 lbs; The Chetah, 168 lbs.

4. The Fanling Grand National & Pierce Grove Memorial Cup: 1 1/4 miles. A handicap steeplechase for China Ponies. Winner to hold for one year the Challenge Cup with replica presented; 2nd \$40; 3rd \$30; Entry Fee \$3. Diogenes, 163; Estover, 160; Ike, 152; Jack Scott, 153; Pride of Tainard, 168; Racing Pluck, 158; Zero, 168.

5. The Lo Wu Handicap: 1 1/4 miles. A hurdle race for China Ponies. Winners of a hurdle race or steeplechase this or last season barred. Winner a cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3. Belmont Star, 160; Glenshee, 163; Hot Heels, 160; Lancashire Loom, 159; Racing Star, 160.

6. The Diana Cup. Over a Country Course finishing on the Race Course. For China Ponies. Winners at Kwanli this season barred. Catchweight 145 lbs. To be ridden by Ladies. Winner a cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20; Entry Fee \$3. King's Worship, Luff, Paymaster, Punch, Spotted Leaf, Until Then, Wigan.

7.—The Melbourne Cup.—Over a country course finishing on the Race Course. For Australian Ponies. Catchweight 160 lbs. Winner a cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3. Belinda, Brutus, Glorious Star, Lucy Giffers, Juliette, Streamline, Trojan.

RAID ON SWEEP DREW

A sensation was caused at Penang when a posse of detectives raided the Buddhist Association premises when the draw of the sweepstake on the Ipoh races was being made. Thousands of tickets for Ipoh and Singapore and counterfoils were seized.

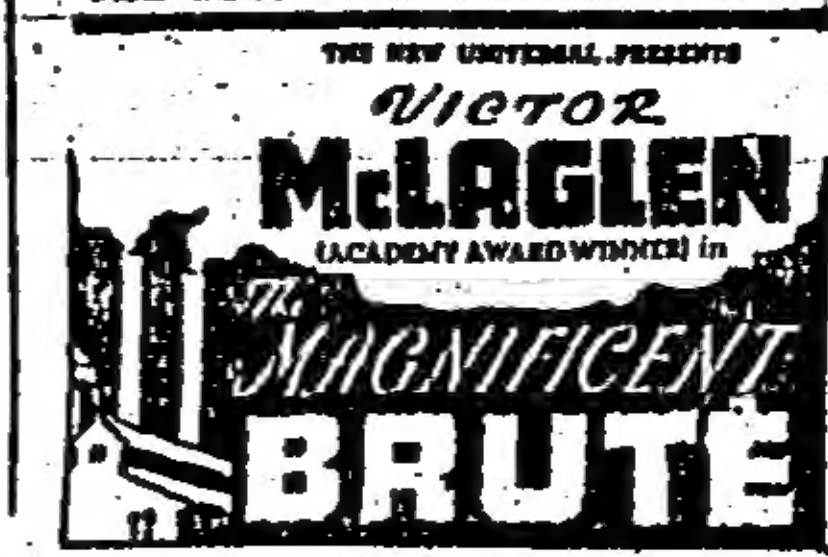
EXCHANGE RATES

	Feb. 1.	Feb. 2.
Paris	105.3/64	105.5/64
Ceylon	21.39	21.40 1/4
Berlin	12.17	12.18
Athens	547 1/4	547 1/4
Milan	83.1/32	83 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo	19.50	19.50
Shanghai	1/2 17/32	1/2 17/32
New York	4.69 1/4	4.69 1/4
Amsterdam	8.04 1/4	8.04 1/4
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	140 1/2	140 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 31/32	1/2 31/32
Bombay	1/6 9/64	1/6 9/64
Montreal	4.80 1/2	4.80
Brussels	20.02 1/2	20.05
Yokohama	1/1 31/32	1/1 31/32
Belgrade	213	213
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	103 1/2	103 1/2

—British Wireless.

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INTERPORT

HONGKONG v. SHANGHAI

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3.30 p.m.

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Prices of admission - - - \$2.20, \$1.10 & 60 cts.

Bookings at Messrs. Moutrie's and The China Emporium from 1st. February, 1937.

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Third article in "Know the Truth about your Friends" series in which facial features are examined as an index to character, temperament, ability

Do you know any of these noses?

TO-MORROW
What you can learn from a study of chins

A LARGE nose betokens a good breather, full of life and vitality.

The degree to which the nose muscles have been compressed shows how much this vitality has been controlled and directed by concentration and good thinking.

It is easy to distinguish between the narrow nose that indicates lack of energy and that of the person whose vitality is controlled.

In most cases these structures fit either men or women. In women the lines and contours are more modified.

quickly and completely. This gives the impression of high emotion. You are best at judging the work of other people—particularly artistic work.

A man's nose, You show a high degree of directed effort. You work well and you live sanely. Thus you have a healthy mind in a healthy body.

YOU have had many disappointments. Check after check. You have been set back and this has bred a bitter reserve towards your fellows.

YOU are not very responsive. A developed suspicion of others has made you close with money.

IF you are a woman this nose indicates discretion, a readiness to please, and a tendency to dreaminess. You are romantic and (other features considered) very attractive to men. Probably you are not very efficient at running a home or a party, but then, nobody expects that from of men wants

YOU are a person of great perception, a cool thinker, capable of sustained concentration and deliberate thought. You get an idea for your work, or a plan for a big reception, and you work it out with a singleness of mind that produces a perfect design. This is a good nose in men or women. It is rare in women, but those who have it often make good novelists and journalists.

YOUR lack of confidence is a bane to you. You have many unfortunate characteristics which are directly traceable to this condition. You think too much about yourself. You are secretive and suspicious because you lack the courage to try to cultivate a more confident outlook; be ready to meet people half-way.

TAP-DANCING

LESSON 6

YESTERDAY, we "shuffled," holding on to a chair, counting AND 1, AND 2 AND 3, STAMP 4.

To-day I want you to leave your chair and, after putting a foot on a record on (to slow tempo), shuffle AND 1 on the right foot, stamp R, and shuffle AND 1 on the left foot, stamp L.

Keep giving yourself a rest and, while resting from your shuffles, go back to some of the earlier clap and stamp exercises.

Before you finish your practice for to-day try to get the following little routine:

Clap both hands; Stamp R; Clap both hands; Stamp L; Shuffle R; Stamp, Stamp (R and L); Shuffle L; Stamp, Stamp (L and R).

Now try to "fill out" the movement by clapping and stamping with style and swing. Never make your claps in front of your face. On every stamp movement let your arms swing anywhere, as long as they move.

Do you use long words?

DON'T let your bad spelling get you down. Phonetic spelling is a grate help to filologists whose job is to find out how our forefathers spoke as well as what they said.

Bad spelling is a good guide to pronunciation, because bad spellers write as they talk. Spoken language is different from written language, always has been. "Hath" was written long after "has" was spoken.

The "ologies"; philology

Philologists track these things down. They find out when words were first used and how their pronunciation has changed through the ages. Philology deals with the structure and development of languages. Philologists use their knowledge to investigate national characteristics, to write history.

The greatest living English philologist is Professor H. C. Wyld, an elderly and enthusiastic Oxford don. He addresses audiences of 500 and illustrates his teachings by making most extraordinary sounds.

The greatest authorities on the English language are Danes and Dutchmen. There are many philological theories. One is that the sound of every word illustrates its meaning, that we use the word "gong," for instance, because it sounds like the beat of a gong.

Primitive people use long words; the longer the word, the smaller the thought. Like children who babble for sheer joy, they use their tongues as playthings. We often speak simply for the pleasure of exercising our vocal cords.

No one's linguistic education is ever complete. Our speech changes from day to day. We are influenced by our neighbours' habits, some more than others. New slang is constantly appearing. Young people especially love to play with new words.

Languages are tending to become more standardised. Local dialects are passing. Districts are no longer isolated as they used to be.

Human laziness is largely responsible for changes in language. When the beginning of a word conveys the sense, the shortened form sometimes becomes the general one. For instance, "cab" for "cabriolet," "photo" for "photograph."

When a Ship is

HELPLESS in The GALE

By Captain FRANK H. SHAW

THE s.s. — is lying helpless with her steering-gear disabled. It is a fairly common report during these days of winter gales. It doesn't sound very dramatic, and, to the casual observer, the steering-gear of a ship seems the one thing unworthy of interest.

Actually, however, a ship's steering-gear is even more vital to her than her engines or her watertight bulkheads.

What happens when the steering-gear breaks down? The hard-ried ship immediately swings round into the trough of the sea. What has previously been a steady orderly motion, a blend of pitching and rolling, becomes at once a heartrending roll.

Not that rolling which affects passengers to their discomfort, but real rolling, with white-crested waves racing aboard over either rail, with the well decks so deeply awash that a man, attempting to cross them, is dipped shoulder deep, and has to cling to whatever hand-hold offers to save himself from being torn to leeward and brought up—stunned and helpless, in the lee scuppers.

Waves pile up as high as the navigating bridge and occasionally wash the watch-keepers from their foothold. The ship, in a word, becomes little better than a tide-washed rock.

ONLY those who have known the fury of Atlantic seas coming aboard can appreciate their devastating savagery. And the rudderless ship is at their mercy. She cannot fight and dodge as she is able to when under control. She cannot hurl herself across the foamy crests; shipping a little, certainly, but nothing dangerous.

And all the while lifeboats are being splintered to matchwood; deck-house doors beaten in.

While the havoc progresses the desperate crew, led by second mate and carpenter, whose duty it is to handle the steering-gear, strive to make repairs.

It is within the bounds of possibility to rig a new rudder from derelicts and bulkhead doors; a grotesque paddle that cannot be steered or handled by any other power than the cargo winches.

A ship steered thus is slightly more manageable than a foundering barge, but only slightly so. And to make a jury-rudder takes hours, perhaps days. Its putting in place can be as long an operation and even when in place the sea probably takes a fiendish delight in destroying it forthwith.

MEANWHILE, the storm-hounded ship rolls and sags helplessly in the troughs. To all appearance, she is doomed; what's the good of fighting to save her? It is only postponing the evil hour? That is when the SOS is sent out: an SOS which to the layman by his fire-side seems unnecessary, with only the steering-gear carried away!

I have rolled, helpless, threatened, for 24 hours in a ship whose rudder had gone, in the pre-wireless days. We rigged a jury rudder; the main rudder-head having been carried completely away, so that it hung uselessly in the chains.

A sea anchor had no effect; the wind and sea were so terrific that the ship was blown to leeward like a balloon.

Three men were killed outright, two more were maimed, and the ship looked a wreck. But we weathered the danger. If we had not we should have drowned. We were in the loneliest stretch of sea in the world.

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Seattle & Vancouver.
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Hiyo Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 22nd Feb.

New York via Panama.
Nagasaki Maru Mon., 15th Feb.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuyo Maru Wed., 10th Feb.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakusan Maru Sat., 13th Feb.
Haruna Maru Sat., 27th Feb.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Delagoa Maru Thurs., 11th Feb.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Feb.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th March

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Thurs., 11th Feb.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tatsushima Maru Thurs., 4th Feb.
Penang Maru Fri., 12th Feb.

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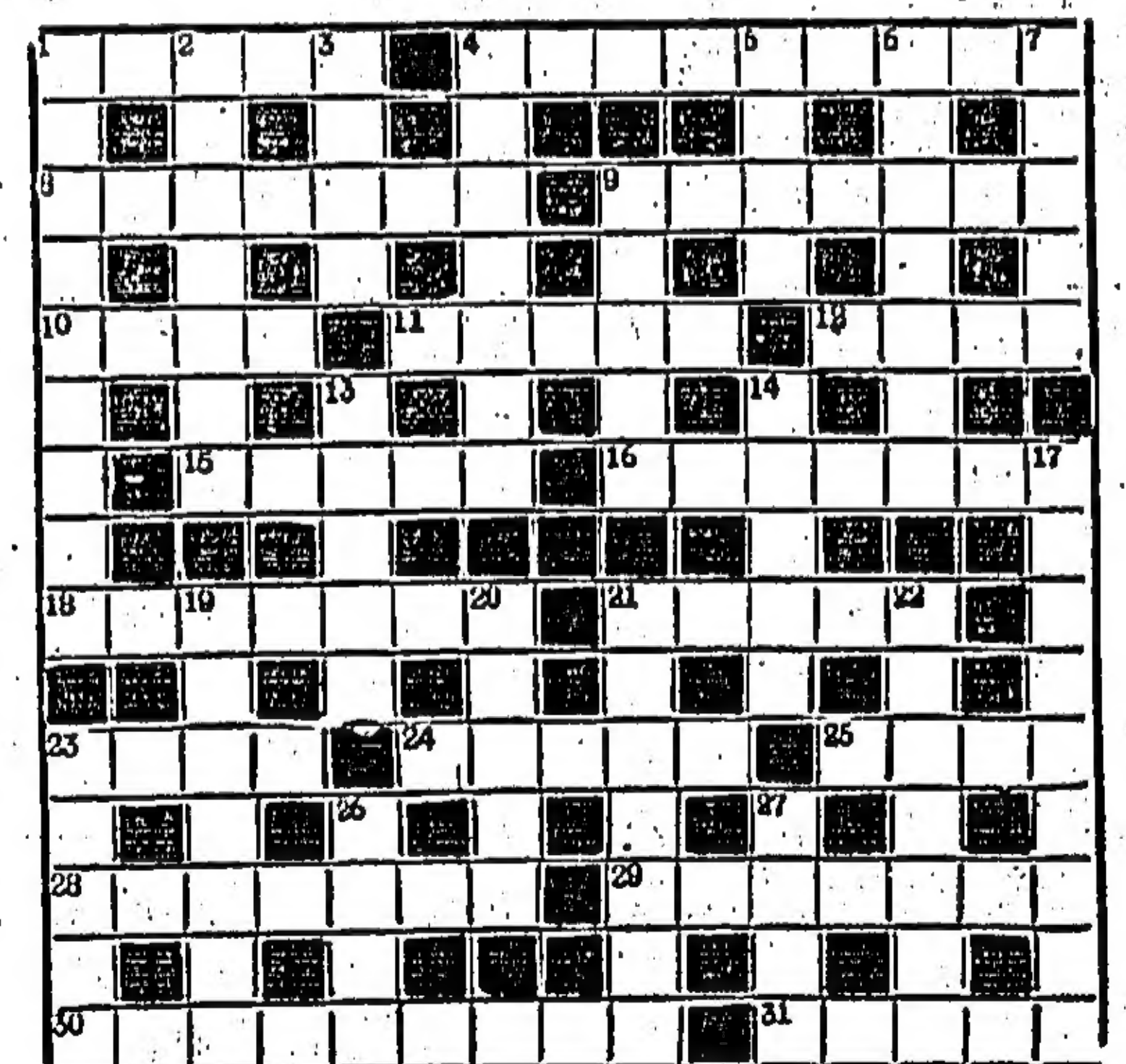
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CHANGE	9 Apr.	16 Apr.	19 Apr.	5 May
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ACROSS

- Proverbially weak.
- When they absorb French wines, the Empire citizens become Scandinavians.
- A number of fellows that help you to walk.
- This foreign town may have plenty of good in it, but it isn't apparent at first sight.
- Often there's no admittance this way.
- More valuable than her mother.
- Trembling on the brink of being vague.
- Cereal of which one gives due weight.
- He is on the staff.
- Was this the club that made the Iron Cross?
- A mangled torso.
- Certainly on the large side.
- As the day is long.
- Sounds a stable business.
- Unaffected.
- Mine-sweeper.
- Fluid-lyre (anagram).
- Sort of vocal gargling.

DOWN

- With scorn, makes a cliché.
- Hiding, in the open, may be.
- Back door? You've about got it, measure, I can see.
- Vessel that contains part of another.
- Bird.
- In brisk time.
- A Surrey village ends here.

Yesterday's Solution

ARISTOCRAT
U A A A A O O O A
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T O P P E R S U S T A I N
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D I D U N D E R S T U D Y

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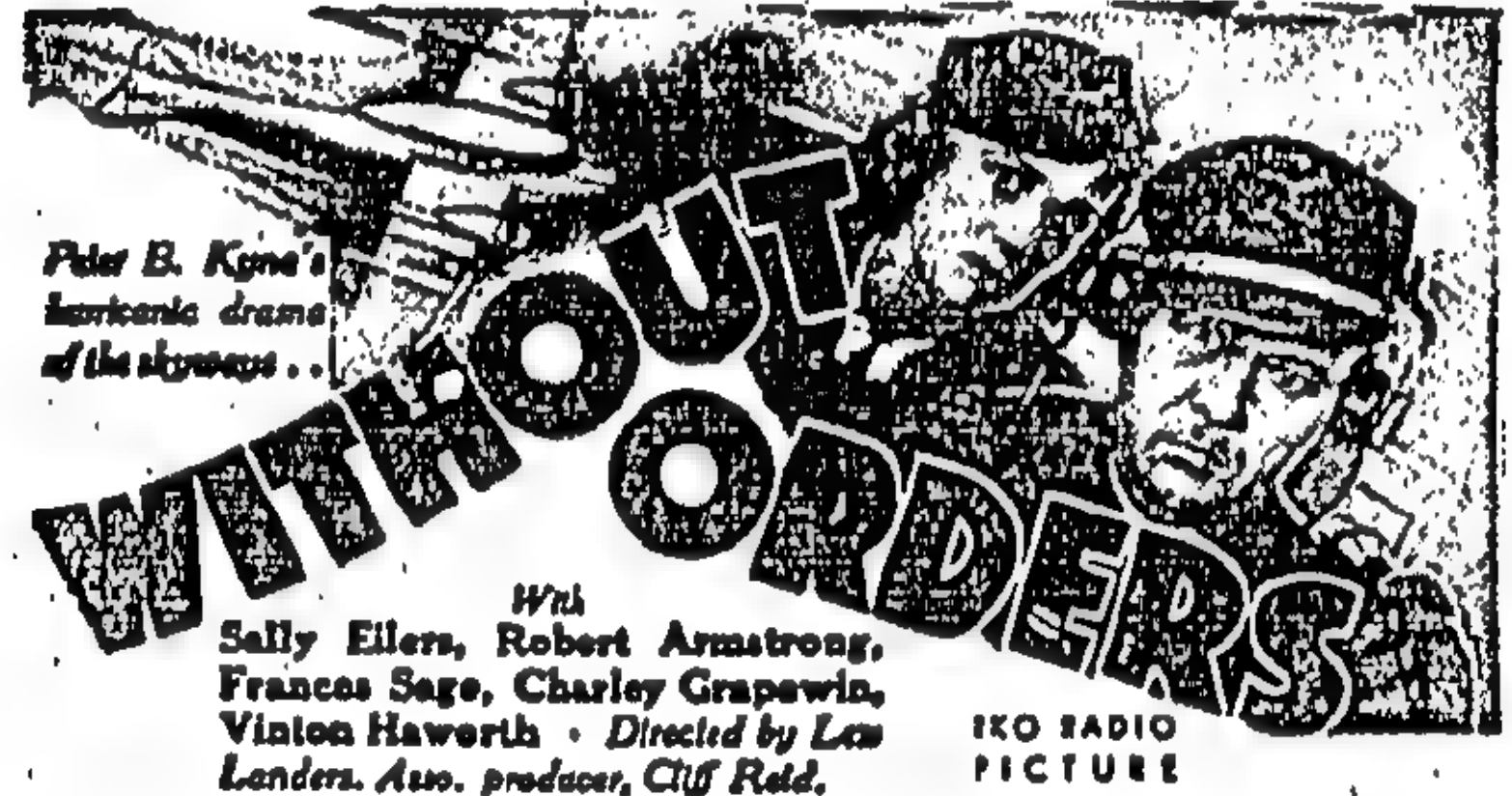
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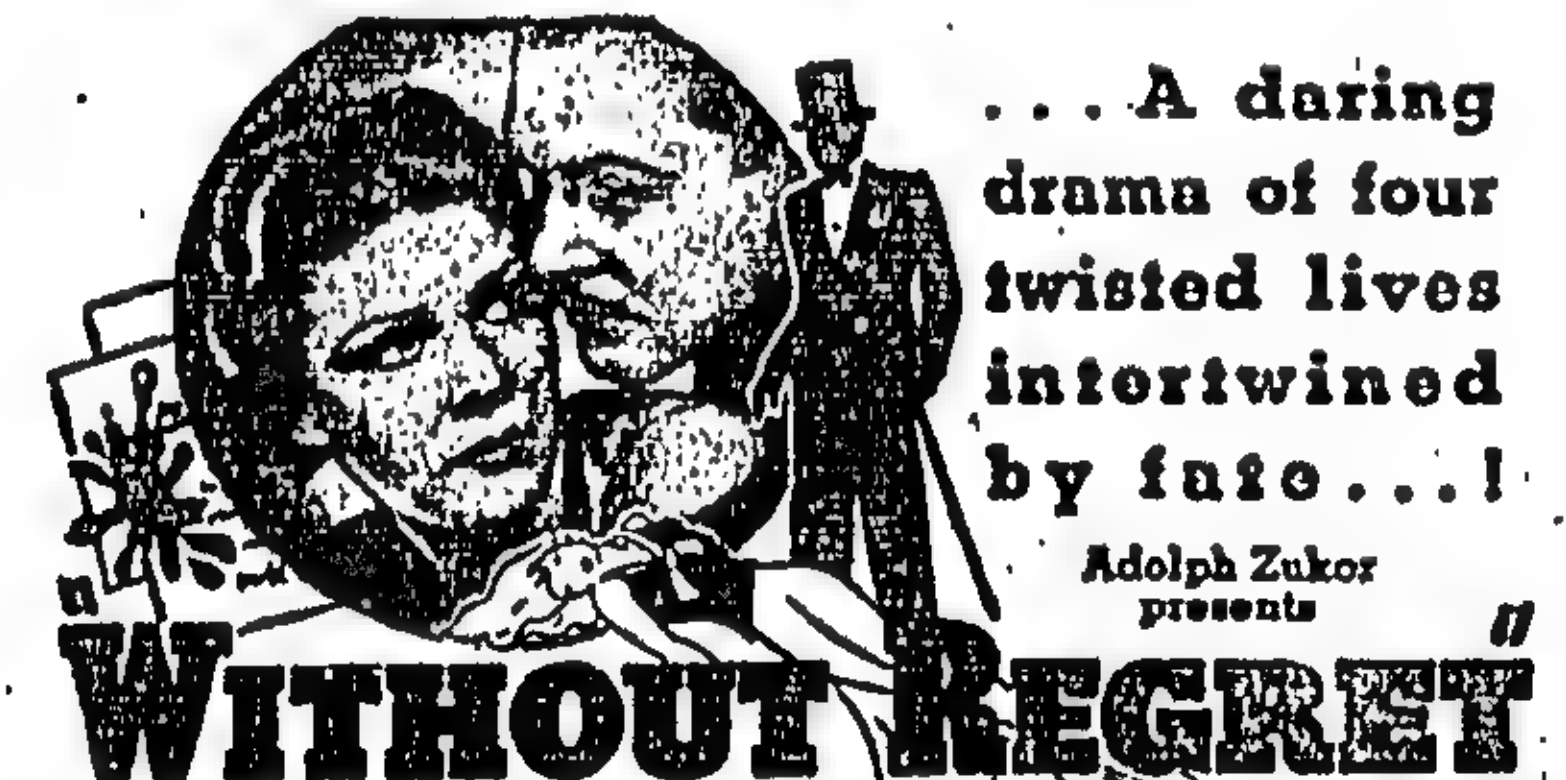


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REBELS WAGING SEA WAR

RICH CARGO TAKEN; ARMS SHIP HUNTED

SUBMARINE ACTIVITY

Valencia, Feb. 2. A despatch from Malaga says an unidentified submarine has torpedoed the Leftist steamer Belin, in the Gulf of Almeria, while the vessel was bound for Malaga with a general cargo. The message adds the ship was beached and the cargo and crew saved.—United Press.

TAKE RICH PRIZE

Gibraltar, Feb. 2. The insurgent gunboat, Canovas del Castillo, accompanied by several armed trawlers, got a rich prize in the capture of the Government steamer Arambalendi, near Malaga, carrying a 9,000,000 peseta cargo of groceries and petrol, which the rebels are now unloading at Ceuta.—Reuter.

HUNTING ARMS SHIP

Gibraltar, Feb. 2. It is reliably reported that the Rightist cruiser Baleares, carrying a seaplane and accompanied by a depot ship, has left Cadiz for the Atlantic in order to attempt to intercept the Leftist steamer, Marcanabreco, which is bringing arms from America to Spain.—United Press.

SPY PLOT BARED

Barcelona, Feb. 2. A number of Italians have been arrested following the discovery of an alleged spy plot, according to an announcement made by the Commissary General. The investigations into the alleged plot are continuing.—Reuter.

New Car Parks Promised

TEMPORARY SPACE ON CITY HALL SITE

Two new car parks will probably be provided for Hongkong motorists in the near future. Work has commenced on the widening of Garden Road near the Peak Tram terminus, and it is intended that this will include the levelling of an area suitable for use as a car park.

When demolition of the old City Hall is completed, portion of the area will also most likely be set aside for the use of motorists. This area would be available until the property is sold.

It is understood that Government is seeking buyers for both the City Hall and Beaconsfield Arcade properties. Each are in the vicinity of the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

CUBA DEPORTS JAMAICANS UNDER NEW NATIVE LABOUR LAWS

Havana, Feb. 2. Concentration camps are being constructed in Cuba, according to a Government announcement. These will contain 45,000 Jamaican labourers who are awaiting deportation under the new native labour laws. It is planned to repatriate labourers who have been working in the Cuban sugar-cane plantations in naval transports. They will be sent away in 25,000 of a thousand at a time.—Reuter.

RECORD FLIGHT ABANDONED FLIER RETURNING TO ENGLAND

London, Feb. 2. Flying Officer David Llewellyn, who left Croydon this morning on an attempt to set up a new England-Canetown record in a Percival Vega Gull machine, abandoned the flight at Marseilles on account of adverse weather reports. He is returning to England and will renew his attempt as soon as a suitable opportunity occurs.—British Wireless.

RECRUITS' NUTRITION

London, Feb. 2. Recently, as an experiment, a number of applicants who failed to pass the medical examination for the Army were given a period of physical training, during which attention was given to their nutrition. To-day the War Secretary informed the House of Commons that the experiment had proved successful and its practical application on a larger scale was under consideration.—British Wireless.

THE "CARTHAGE"

The s.s. Carthage is now expected to arrive with Home mails at 3 p.m. on Wednesday and to sail for Shanghai and Japan at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

RUBBER MARKET UPSET

DIFFICULTIES IN SETTLEMENT

London, Feb. 2. Dealers in London rubber are greatly handicapped following rumours, started two days ago, that settlement attempts had revealed certain difficulties. Hopes that concerted efforts might succeed in overcoming the trouble have now been abandoned. An announcement is expected early tomorrow. Estimates of the amount involved vary from £5,000 to £10,000.—Reuter.

CLYDE YARDS BUSIER

BIG NEW CONTRACTS ANNOUNCED

London, Feb. 2. February has started well for the Clyde shipyards, with the announcement of three new contracts. Denny Brothers, of Dumbarton, have been commissioned to build two 4,000-ton cargo liners for the Henderson Line of Glasgow, and the Mearns Line have instructed Connell of Scotstoun, to build a motor liner of 2,200 tons deadweight.

Six months ago the Scotstoun yard was without a keel—a position which had obtained for over six years, but work on five vessels is now being commenced.—British Wireless.

REGENCY BILL UNOPPOSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

sences, the provisions under the Bill were essential.

THRONE BELONGS TO ALL

The throne, Mr. Clynes continued, was accepted as a serviceable and popular institution by all classes, and belonged not to England but to the Empire. As the Labour Party had grown, so Republicanism had declined, he commented. He did not offer any explanation. It was sufficient to draw attention to the fact, which was beyond dispute.

The second reading was carried by a vote of 305 to 1. Mr. George Buchanan, Labour, was the only opposing vote. Mr. Maxton and Mr. William Gallagher being tellers for the minority.—Reuter Special.

NON-INTERVENTION QUESTION

COMMITTEE MEETS IN LONDON

London, Feb. 2. The Twenty-fourth meeting of the Chairman's sub-committee of the International Non-Intervention Committee was held at the Foreign Office to-day. The sub-committee considered a number of questions which would require to be settled by the participating Governments immediately they agreed to adopt the proposed scheme for supervision of the land and sea frontiers of Spain and Spanish dependencies in order to bring that scheme into immediate operation. A further meeting of the committee will be held shortly.—British Wireless.

AMBASSADOR PROMOTED

London, Feb. 2. Sir Eric Phipps, at present Ambassador in Berlin, has been appointed Ambassador to Paris, in succession to Sir George Clerk, who is retiring in a few months' time.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

NO TARIFF ON RELIEF DONATIONS

SENT TO VICTIMS OF U.S. FLOODS

CAIRO LEVEES STILL HOLD

Washington, Feb. 2. President Roosevelt has invoked an emergency regulation to permit of duty-free importation of foreign donations of food, medical and other supplies to relieve the flood sufferers.

Calro, Illinois, remains the danger-spot. The swollen waters have nearly reached the brim of the seawall and are literally higher than the city's roof-tops. If Calro's embankments succeed in holding the river's impending crest, it will be a happy augury for the remainder of the Mississippi Valley.

The Federal Flood Commission has started a survey of Memphis. It is stated that nearly a million people have been forced to evacuate their homes, this being the greatest number in any disaster in the country's history.—Reuter.

ROYAL SYMPATHY

London, Feb. 2. The King and Queen have sent a message to President Roosevelt expressing sympathy with him and the American people in connection with the serious situation arising from the Mississippi floods. A similar message has been sent through the British Ambassador in Washington on behalf of the British Government.—British Wireless.

Coronation Programme ARRANGEMENTS FOR H.K. SALE

In connection with the sale of the Coronation souvenir programme, it is announced that the Scout Movement has been greatly honoured in being selected by King George's Jubilee Trust to co-operate in selling the programme at all coronation festivities throughout the Empire. The Scout Movement is regarding the distribution of the programme as a most important public service and in the nature of the Scouts' Coronation Good Turn.

Here in Hongkong the Boy Scouts Association has undertaken to try and sell in the street 1,500 copies on the Coronation Day itself and at any celebration to be held on the succeeding days.

As programmes will also be on sale in bookstalls and news agents shops from April 23 onwards throughout the Empire, an assurance has been given to the Trustees by Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association that Scouts will not sell the programme before this date.

AGA KHAN ON AFRICA TOUR

London, Feb. 2. The Aga Khan, who is the head of the Ismaili Mohammedans, is on a visit to East Africa. He flew yesterday to Dar-es-Salaam.

Communal disturbances broke out before his arrival. Two Indians were injured, one being the editor of a newspaper which published references which offended the Mohammedans.

The Aga Khan has sent a message to Mohammedans ordering them to restore friendly relations.—Reuter.

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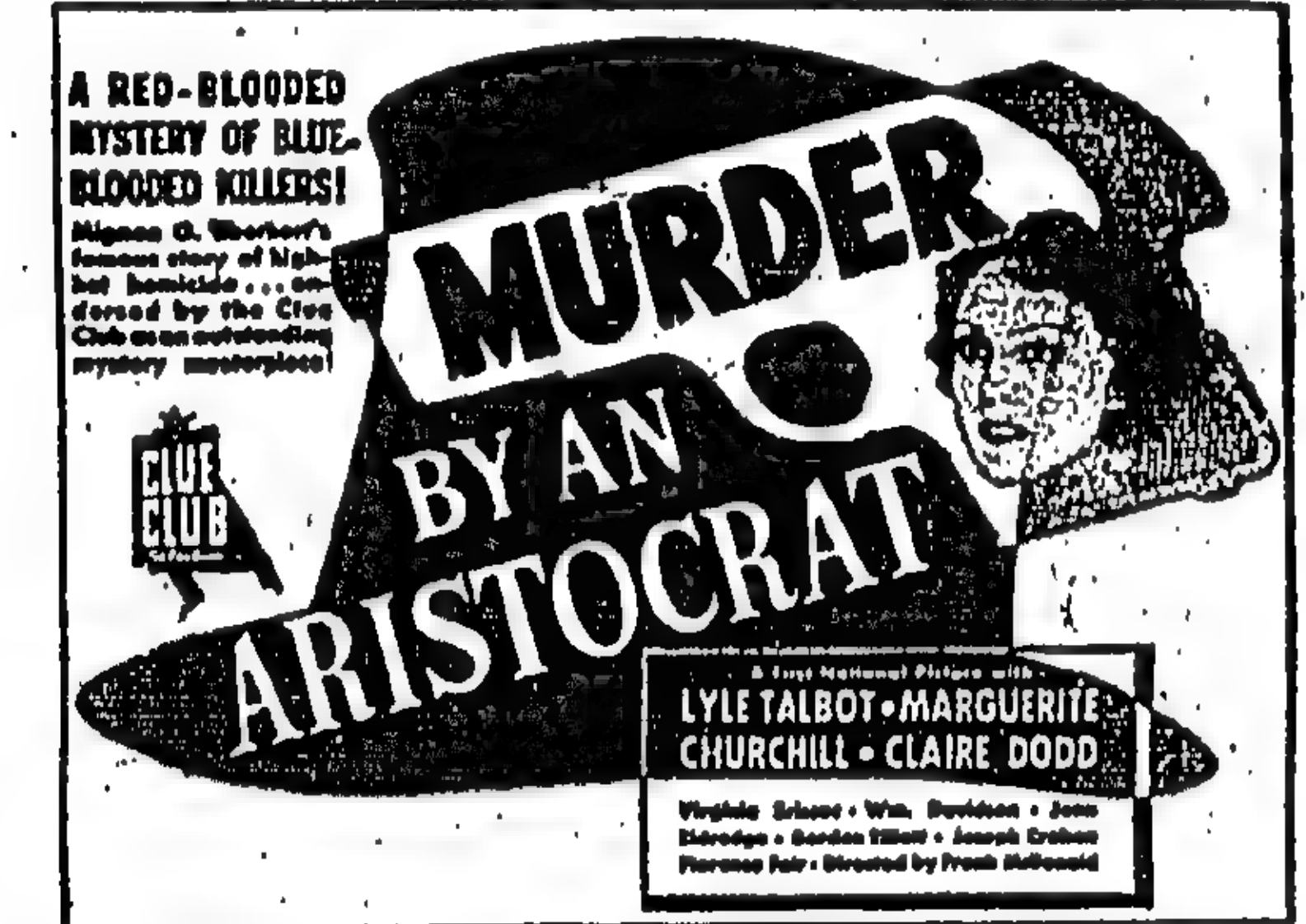


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DOUBLE THREAT OF WAR

Suiyuan Clash Feared

TROUBLES IN SIAN

China is facing the prospect of two wars in her northern provinces. The long-standing threat of revolt in Shensi, backed by Communists, appears to be coming to a head with Sian City barricaded and the sound of firing coming from within. Meanwhile, in Suiyuan, there is apprehensiveness lest the Manchukuo and Mongolia irregulars' activities mean that another thrust is to be made into Chinese territory, in spite of the fact that Nanking's regulars beat off the last attack, some weeks ago, with success.

Military Reports

Nanking, Feb. 3. Military reports from Lintung say that the Sian City gates are closed. Machine-guns are installed on the walls. Machine-gun and rifle fire has been heard inside the city.

It is believed that General Chang Hsueh-liang's former army is demonstrating its dissatisfaction with the peace terms proposed by the leaders, who have been treating with Nanking. The leaders themselves are now apparently against compromise with the Central authorities.—United Press.

Charhar Activity

Shanghai, Feb. 3. The Chinese press to-day draws attention to the growing activity of Manchukuo and Manchukuo forces in northern Charhar, which, it is feared, heralds a renewed offensive against Suiyuan.

A message from Pingtichuan states that the Mongol-Manchukuo army has been reinforced during the past few days by troops from Delon. The Chinese military forces in Suiyuan, who last year withstood the invasion of Mongols and Manchukuoans, are preparing to resist another attack, headed by the Governor of Suiyuan, General Fu Tso-yi.—Reuter.

Eucharistic Congress Inaugurated

MANILA CROWDED WITH PILGRIMS AWAIT POPE'S BLESSING

Manila, Feb. 3. Catholics from all the world over gather here to-day for the opening of the thirty-third Eucharistic Congress. The city is crowded, with every available bed in hotels and private houses, schools and clubs, occupied. Fifteen ocean-going liners, are serving as floating hotels in the harbour. The most important visitor is the Papal Legate, Cardinal Dougherty, who arrived from the United States. It is expected that 600,000 persons will throng the churches and open spaces Sunday for the day of the Congress, when they will receive the Pope's blessing.—Reuter.

BOXING BOUTS

Sacramento, Feb. 2. Max Baer has started negotiations for a fight with Bob Pastor at Madison Square Garden either on March 12 or 19. It is reported from New York that Jim Braddock has signed articles for exhibition bouts at the Hippodrome on February 16 under the auspices of the Catholic Writers' Guild. The bouts will be of three rounds each, and Braddock's opponents will be Eddie Kotwica, of Garfield, New Jersey, and Eddie Cook, of Havana.—United Press.

Bradman Scores Double Century

ENGLAND SET 392 TO WIN FOURTH TEST MATCH

Australia were all out for 433 in their second innings of the fourth Test match at Adelaide just after lunch to-day. England is thus set with the formidable task of compiling 392 runs to win—an apparently hopeless outlook in view of the fact that the wicket is wearing. After Bradman had been dismissed for 212, Australia added only eleven runs the four remaining wickets.

Australia lost two wickets, those of Bradman and Gregory, before lunch. Bradman, however, succeeded in reaching his double century, having added 38 runs to his overnight score to reach 212.

Gregory was the first man to go. He reached a round 50 when he was run out, as the result of a fine throw-in by Barnett. He had added 14 to his overnight score.

Soon after lunch, Australia lost two further wickets for the addition of only five runs, making the score 427 for 8. Six runs later, the whole side was dismissed.

WICKET WEARING

Adelaide, Feb. 3. There was an attendance of 20,000 spectators when the fourth Test match was resumed this morning. The weather was sultry and cloudy, whilst the wicket showed signs of wear.

With Australia in a safe position, Bradman opened vigorously, but he nearly played-on from Farnes' first over.

When the score had reached 372, Gregory was run out after having scored 50. Barnett threw down the wicket with a fine throw-in from a distance of 60 yards. Gregory had batted for three hours, and his score included one boundary. Chipperfield then joined Bradman, and when the score had reached 374 for 5, he had made one run, Bradman being still at the wicket with a score of 191.

Australia reached the 400 mark after 466 minutes' batting.

BRADMAN CAUGHT

Bradman's innings came to a close shortly before the lunch adjournment. He was deceived by a change of pace in the bowling and caught by Hammond for 212. The score was then 422 for 6, and no further runs were scored before lunch.

Bradman reached his double century in 424 minutes and his 212 in 437 minutes. He scored fourteen boundaries. His innings was one of the greatest of his career. He revealed that he was more patient than orthodox.

When the lunch interval came, Chipperfield was 28 not out. Shortly after lunch, two further wickets fell, making the score 427 for 8.

Six runs later, the last Australian wicket fell bringing the home team's total to 433.

BRITISH FINANCES

London, Feb. 2. Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue amounts to £565,147,741, compared with £556,586,538 at the corresponding date last year. Total ordinary expenditure is £564,766,095, compared with £516,825,518 at the corresponding date of 1935.—British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

TEST TEA-SCORE

England 55 for 2.—Reuter.

FRANCE RUSHES TO ARM

Nationalising Munitions

£140,000,000 PROGRAMME

Paris, Feb. 2. M. Edouard Daladier, Minister of National Defence, told the Chamber of Deputies to-day that the great Schneider works at Le Havre and part of the even more famous Creusot munitions plant, would be nationalised before the end of the current month. M. Daladier said he had submitted to the Cabinet a scheme for the com-



EDOUARD DALADIER

pulsory training of France's youth, the intensive training of reserve officers. He had worked out a system of industrial mobilisation, also, to be carried out in the event of war. He planned, he said, to speed up mechanisation of the fighting units and to build new main roads to the frontier.

Of the danger of war, M. Daladier said "We will do our utmost to avoid it." But he added: "It is our duty to render our frontier invulnerable." Germany, he declared, had an army of 1,000,000 men, with immense reserves, modern aircraft and navy, and an industrial mobilisation scheme worked out. All France's neighbours were arming.

France must not remain inert, M. Daladier warned, to fall an easy prey to an aggressor. Strikes, he said, had delayed their armaments programme, but production was normal now; he added. The Chamber quickly authorised a national defence expenditure of £140,000,000, spread over a three-year period.—Reuter.

SCHOOL GRANTS MAY BE RESTORED

M. K. LO'S QUERIES ANSWERED

Answering the questions of the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo in regard to the high cost of education in Hongkong Government schools, at this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith announced that the Government would consider utilising part of the anticipated 1936 surplus to restore the 10 per cent. reduction in capitation grants to English grant schools.

Mr. Smith added that reference would shortly be made to the Finance Committee of the Council, and, if it agreed to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Replying to other points, Mr. Smith said Mr. Lo's analysis of the figures was substantially correct. The Government recognised that the local cost of educating a Chinese child is very much less than the local cost of educating a child of European race. It was also recognised that the provided schools are very much more expensive to Government than the aided schools, which are largely staffed and financed by missions and charitable institutions.

FINE WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone covers South China. The depression is situated to the south of Hokkaido, moving north. A depression appears to be forming over Mongolia. Local forecast—North and N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fine.

WOMAN AND BABE DIE WHEN STORMS STALL CAR ON MERCY RACE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Portland, Ore., Feb. 2. An automobile taking little Roger Davis to Portland for treatment for meningitis, stalled near snow-packed Camas Pass, in Washington State, and the child and his grandmother Mrs. Goldie Burkett, died of monoxide poisoning.

The boy's parents, still unconscious after their rescue, will live. A 70-mile-an-hour gale is whipping the California coast and is expected to sweep inland, where mountain highways are already blocked with snow. It is estimated that 500 persons are stranded on mountain roads in the north-west storm area, including 200 in three Nevada parties. However, except for lone prospectors and shepherds, no one is believed to be in any danger.

Following a brief lull, the blizzards of the past fortnight have commenced again. All normal activities have ceased at Portland, hundreds of automobiles are stranded, trolleys have ceased to run, schools are closed and fuel deliveries are impossible. The only practical method of travel is by skis.

Two buses are stalled at Corbett, with 50 passengers sheltered in a small roadside house.—United Press.

STRIKERS ORDERED TO EVACUATE FLINT AUTOMOBILE PLANTS

National Guardsmen Clear Pickets From Streets

MACHINE-GUNS FROWN DOWN ON SCENE OF STRIKE RIOTING

Flint, Michigan, Feb. 2.

Grave disturbances may result from the granting, by the court, of the General Motors Corporation injunction restraining sit-down strikers from occupying the company's factories. The law has ordered the strikers to evacuate the General Motors plants within 24 hours.

The presiding judge announced his decision less than an hour after National Guardsmen had established machine-guns in the middle of the street in front of the Chevrolet Company factory where yesterday's serious rioting occurred.

Guardsmen cleared the streets of scores of pickets at the point of the bayonet. They seized the pickets' broadcasting van, in which were two men, whom they took into custody.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON APPREHENSIVE

Washington, February 2.

An explosive situation in the relationship between Government, capital and labour will result, it is feared, from the General Motors Corporation appeal to the courts on the alleged illegality of the sit-down strikers' occupation of factories. The company calls the men trespassers.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, a member of the British House of Commons, who recently addressed the sit-down strikers at Flint, Michigan, declared they had formed themselves into an instrument of tremendous power—a fact which Government circles here grimly realise.

Miss Frances Perkins, the Secretary for Labour at Washington, is being criticised for castigating Mr. A. P. Sloan's refusal, on behalf of the General Motors Corporation, to negotiate with Mr. John Lewis, labour leader, on the eve of the court's decision respecting the legality of the strikers' occupation of company plants. It is submitted that she allowed the Government to be recorded as approving a strike weapon which the courts are bound to forbid.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lewis declares the present strike is only the beginning

STRIKERS DEFY COURT ORDER

Flint, Feb. 3.

The sit-down strikers in one of the Fisher factories have telegraphed to Governor Murphy, saying: "We have decided to stay in the plants. We have no delusions about the sacrifices which this decision entails. We fully expect that if a violent effort is made to oust us, many of us will be killed." Union headquarters say that Governor Murphy has assured them that troops will not be used to eject the strikers by force.—Reuter.

Corporation's Offer

Flint, Feb. 2.

Mr. Knudsen, Vice-President of the General Motors Corporation, has issued a statement saying the Corporation is willing to open negotiations with the Automobile Workers Union as soon as the sit-down strikers have evacuated the factories.—Reuter.

Food Embargo Lifted

Flint, Feb. 2.

Following the granting of an injunction ordering the evacuation of about 1,000 sit-down strikers from two Fisher Body plants, Mr. John Lewis has left Washington. It is not known whether he will confer with Governor Frank Murphy or proceed direct to Flint. National Guardsmen have lifted the food embargo against the sit-down strikers.

At Toledo 500 Union of Automobile Workers members have quit the City Stamping Company premises and departed for Flint to aid the strikers there. The company announced they quit work when they were refused a day's vacation. Unions estimate that 3,000 Toledo workers have gone to Flint already.

At Detroit 800 workers demonstrated at the Kelvinator Corporation's Plymouth Road plant, stopping production. It is reported they are demanding straight hourly wages instead of payment for piece work.—United Press.

Lewis Is Silent

Washington, Feb. 2.

Silent regarding the G.M.C. injunction, Mr. John Lewis left for Detroit to-day, saying cryptically: "Let (Continued on Page 4.)"

FLOOD CRISIS AT HAND

CREST NEARING CAIRO, ILL.

EXPERTS ARE CONFIDENT

(Special To "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 2. The great test of the levees along the Mississippi and at the confluence of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers where Cairo stands, is expected to come to-morrow. The crest of the flood will be 60.5 feet high when it rushes upon Cairo.

One of the greatest danger points is at Besie, Tennessee, already flooded out once, where a relatively fragile barrier shields 2,000 refugees concentrated at Tiptonville.

Louisville, out of danger now, has commenced the work of rehabilitation, and is fighting the epidemics raging there. (Continued on Page 4.)

This is
the time when
it's useful to know

How to get on with children

MOST of us like to think that we are a success with children; this is the season of the year when we are put to the test.

Somewhere once said children and dogs were the test of a man's character. With the first any parent will agree; with the second it rather depends on the dog.

Children can discern good, bad, or indifferent intentions in an adult within five minutes of first meeting them. They know at once if you are trying to impress, trying to "play young," or just trying to keep them quiet at any cost.

How to Behave

WHEN you are meeting children for the first time—keep that in mind when you time, shake hands and say, "How do you do?" just as you would to an adult. If you want to kiss them, kiss either cheek or head, and please do not expect them to kiss you—there's no reason why they should.

Don't gush over them, or make personal, flattering remarks about them in front of others. Don't say how big they are, or how small they are, or any of those foolish remarks which many adults consider are correct in front of the very young. Treat them as you would your dearest friend.

If the child is shy, put it at ease at once by talking it to do some small job for you, such as show you where to leave your hat or take you to see the nursery. You needn't chatter all the time, as children don't mind silences at all—in fact, they prefer them to incessant small talk.

You may flatter a child when you are alone with it if your flattery is genuine and sensible, as the child and seek, oranges and lemons never will like it. Remarks on a child's fail to please children. They may

Choosing a Gift

YOU may want to take the child a present. Be sure that your gift is of the kind that works. Monetary value is of little importance to any child, and aesthetic taste doesn't matter until a child is about 12 or 13 years of age. Don't, then, give something that looks nice, but give something that the child can manipulate.

For the very young take beads to thread, craft games to make, coloured bricks to build, and so on—not large dolls and stuffed animals to please your own eyes. For the next age take such things as miniature greenhouses with tiny pots and packets of seeds which will grow, chemical outfits, needlework sets, etc.

The one way to a child's heart is to give it a gift that will supply interesting occupation for a long time—keep that in mind when you want to be a success.

Give your present to the child when you are alone or just with the parents. Just put it casually down and say, "This is for you. I hope you will like it." Don't insist on having it opened then and there.

Perhaps you remember how embarrassing it is to have to open parcels in public and express immediate and suitable thanks—well, a child can feel embarrassed too.

Points about Playing

SOME time or other you will be called upon to play with children. There are two points here. First, children are very conventional and old-fashioned about games; second, they have a sense of fair play so highly developed that no adult can possibly understand its importance. Also their sense of humour is entirely different from ours.

All old favourites such as musical chairs, drop the handkerchief, hide genuine and sensible, as the child and seek, oranges and lemons never will like it. Remarks on a child's fail to please children. They may

Salt Caraway Sticks

Cream 2oz. of butter with the yolk of 2 eggs, add 6oz. of flour, 1 tablespoonful of warm water, a little less than 1oz. of yeast dissolved in a little warm milk, and 1 heaped teaspoonful of salt. Beat the mixture till smooth. Stand in a warm place for several hours till the mixture has risen to double the original volume. Roll out thinly, cut into strips, and roll into the shape of a thin pencil. Cut into 3in. lengths. Put these on a buttered baking-sheet and let stand again for 30 minutes. Brush over with yolk of egg, sprinkle with salt and caraway seed and bake to a light golden colour in a moderate oven.

Paprika Biscuits

These are made in the same manner as the devil's biscuits, but with small plain unflavoured biscuits, using paprika (the mild Hungarian variety) instead of curry powder.

Devilled Biscuits

Butter lightly some small plain cheese biscuits—celery-flavoured biscuits are the best to use for this. Sprinkle with curry powder and a little salt, and cook in a little hot butter, basting with the butter till the biscuits are lightly browned. Put on a piece of paper to drain, and when cold arrange neatly on a small plate.

Cocktail Sausages

Since some cooked ham, both fat and lean, mix it in a basin with a small amount only of fine bread-crumbs and very thick cold white sauce. Season lightly with cayenne pepper, shape into small sausages about 1½in. long, coat with flour, beaten egg, and fine white bread-crumbs, and fry lightly in butter. Let stand till cold and skewer each with a cherry stick.

few facts. Children today much prefer fruit to cakes and they like small quantities of helpings at a party.

Little individual jellies with fruit salad, oranges, peeled and quartered and arranged in patterns with a cherry in the middle are remembered by children with great pleasure when large, expensive food cakes are forgotten. See also that in an easily accessible place there is an unlimited supply of cool fruit drinks complete with large numbers of straws.

Read to Them
If you are a week-end guest you may read to your nephews and nieces in bed, assist with their bath if you are invited, and visit them with an early morning apple if this is allowed. You must be as long as it is part of a game that not there, look through their toy cupboards, or compare their behaviour with that of other children you know.

A final hint: Say and do nothing with a child you would not do with a new adult acquaintance, and do please try to talk to them and not at them. It is safer to ignore a child than to rush over it, and it is best to be truthful at all times, even if help to advise over party over your own age if you are asked food and drinks, remember these it.

Tips about Food
If you are called upon to help to advise over party over your own age if you are asked food and drinks, remember these it.

Share the beauty secret of all Hollywood's Stars . . . Attend MAX FACTOR'S FREE

Make-Up Demonstration at THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Feb. 1st to 8th Daily 10.30 a.m. to noon 3.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Advice as to individual colour harmony will be given by Miss E. D. Rocha, Max Factor make-up artist.

Rochelle Hudson, 20th-Century-Fox Star, using Max Factor's Face Powder Brush

WATSON'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL \$1.00 PER BOTTLE

GOOD FOR GIMLETS. GOOD FOR YOU.

Children's Colds. How to Avoid Complications. Simple colds, if neglected, quickly lead to serious troubles. At this time of year, especially, wise mothers watch their children carefully for the first signs of a cold, and prompt measures for relief generally avert any serious developments.

A safe and effective remedy which mothers should have always at hand is Baby's Own Tablets, for a mild laxative gently to cleanse the intestines is the first step to take in correcting a cold.

The prescription of an eminent child-specialist, the tablets contain no opiate, narcotic or other harmful drug; they are pleasant in taste, which eliminates the fuss so often associated with administering medicine to children.

The tablets sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, cool feverishness, correct indigestion, expel worms, allay teething pains, check colds and croup, stop diarrhoea, relieve colic and stomach upsets generally. No home with children should be without this ideal health corrective for the young. Of all chemists, Baby's Own Tablets.

Mustard & Co., Ltd. DAVID HOUSE Tel. 31141

Equipped with 5 KEY Decimal Tabulator

THE NEW REMINGTON-16

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937.

SNACKS

Prawn Relish

Cut thin rounds of brown bread 1½in. in diameter and spread with finely chopped or minced shelled prawns made into a paste with a little butter, lemon juice, one small chilli pepper (the "bird" variety), and a pinch of salt.

Cream Cheese Pats

Work some Pommell cheese or any cream cheese with a little butter, seasoning with salt and a few chopped capers. Roll into small balls, the size of a marble, and coat with paprika. Put on ice or in a cold place till quite firm and set. Serve each pat skewered on a cherry stick.

AUSTRALIAN SOUFFLES

Hot Savory Souffles

Fish Souffle

Ingredients: 1 gill white sauce, 2 eggs, salt and cayenne, squeeze of lemon juice, some white cooked fish, about 1 cupful.
Method: Remove bones and skin from the fish and break it up finely. Make a thick sauce by melting 1 dessertspoon butter in saucepan, add 1 dessertspoon of flour, mix well, then add 1 gill milk. Cook well for 3 minutes then add beaten egg yolks slowly, beating well all the time. Stir over fire for 1 minute without boiling, add the fish, and when fairly cool, fold in the stiffly-beaten whites. Pour into prepared mould cover and steam, according to instructions for dish, and send to table immediately with a suitable fish sauce such as oyster or anchovy sauce.

Cheese Souffle

Ingredients: 2½ tablespoons flour, 3 eggs, 1½ pints milk, 4ozs. dry grated cheese, salt and cayenne.
Method: Beat yolks of eggs well, add a very little of the milk, and add the cheese to this. Mix the flour to a smooth paste with a little of the milk, then heat the remainder of the milk, stir the flour moistened into the hot milk, and cook until the mixture is smooth and creamy and the flour quite cooked. Gradually add the egg and cheese mixture, stirring all the time. Cook without boiling until the cheese is fully melted. Remove from the fire and allow to cool. Fold the stiffly beaten whites of eggs into the mixture. Pound into a prepared mould and stand in a dish of hot water. Bake in a fairly hot oven. Serve immediately it is cooked.

Chicken Souffle

Ingredients: 1½ cups white meat of a chicken, minced finely, ½ cup butter, 1½ teaspoon salt, pinch cayenne, 1 cup white sauce, 2 eggs.
Method: Pound the minced chicken and the butter together add salt, cayenne and sauce, having the bowl standing in hot water while mixing. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Pour into a prepared souffle mould and bake for about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve immediately with a well-flavoured brown or tomato sauce.

Spinach Souffle

This is an excellent method of serving left-over spinach. To each cupful of prepared cold spinach allow 1 egg. Separate white and yolk, and beat separately. Stir yolks into the spinach, flavour with salt and pepper and stir over the fire until the yolk is cooked. Allow to cool, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour into individual moulds, half filling them. Stand in a dish of water and bake in a fairly quick oven 10 minutes. Serve at once.

Children's Colds.

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Mustard & Co., Ltd. DAVID HOUSE Tel. 31141

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THE NEW REMINGTON-16

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937.



For the care of
a charming
Complexion

"HAZELINE"

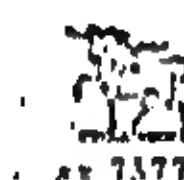
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IMITATIONS

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Keeps the skin smooth and soft. Its rare beautifying property is largely due to 'Hazeline,' a skin tonic renowned for its astringent and refreshing action.

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and Stores



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Do you odolise?

There are still some who do not, and you may be amongst them. Try the Odol way—just a few splashes of Odol, the famous liquid

antiseptic dentifrice, in a half tumblerful of water will thoroughly cleanse and purify the whole mouth, penetrating all cracks and crevices in and between the teeth, permeating the gums and lining membrane, and exerting its antiseptic and refreshing powers, not only during the few moments while being used, but for hours after. It is this lasting effect that gives to "Odolisers" the absolute assurance that their mouths are permanently protected from the bacteria and processes of fermentation.



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- 8915 (Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party. N.E.T. (It's Got Such Funny Little Ways. F.T. BILLY COTTON'S BAND.
- 8916 (Did Your Mother Come From Ireland. F.T. (Good Evening, Pretty Lady. F.T.
- 8917 (I'm in a Dancin' Mood. F.T. (I Breathe on Windows. F.T. CASANI CLUB ORCHESTRA.
- 8920 (Serenade in the Night. Accordion Band. (When the Poppies Bloom. PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDEON BAND.
- 8928 (Dion Hita. No. 9. Organ REGINALD DIXON.
- 8938 (Charlie Kunz Medley No. 23 CHARLIE KUNZ.
- 8913 (Miller's Daughter Marianne. F.T. (Just Say Aloha. F.T. BILLY COTTON'S BAND.

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THE NEW REMINGTON-16

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Writes Her Love Story After Death

Tells of After-Life Reunion with Husband and Pets

MESSAGES BY INVISIBLE HAND

IN A DARKENED ROOM AT BEDFORD PARK, WEST LONDON, A GHOSTLY HAND IS WRITING IN LETTERS OF LIGHT A STRANGE LOVE STORY.

The unseen hand, spiritualists say, is that of Lady Caillard, who, until her death in 1935, acted as leader of the Society of Progressive Souls at her home—half mansion and half church—in West Halkin-street, S.W.

There, on a psychic instrument known as the Communigraph, she watched the spirit hand of her dead husband, Sir Vincent Caillard, inscribe a book called "A New Conception of Love."

Sir Vincent, famous financier and Vickers director, died in 1930.

To that book Lady Caillard added an appendix which stated "I have made all arrangements to continue my work with him and he tells me that together we will be permitted by God to continue our work on earth and write the sequel to this book, the title of which will be 'The Bird Goes Home.'"

Society's Claim

Lady Caillard picked this little since, in life, her pet name for her husband was "Big Fish," while he called her "Birdie."

Now both husband and wife are dead and members of the Society of Progressive Souls claim that when they meet once a week, Lady Caillard's spirit hand writes the promised book before them, chapter by chapter.

They are watching fascinatedly the progress of the love story they believe has entered a new phase with the reunion of husband and after death.

The Communigraph, on which the spirit book is being written, is an electrically operated machine which was "invented" after his death by George Johnson, who dictated instructions of his construction "from the other side."

Reunion Described

And periodically in the Johnson Research Centre, Bedford Park, W., which commemorates his name, a reverent company gathers to watch

Letters Written In Blood

London, Jan. 10. **MRS. J. D. BEAUMONT**, of Woodhouse, Sheffield, expected a letter from her husband who, a few days before, had gone to Scunthorpe (Lincs).

The Beaumonts had planned to settle there. The husband went on ahead to set up a home and to open an office.

No letter arrived.

Yesterday a man staggered from a Scunthorpe office with a severe wound in his throat.

He collapsed on the pavement—was taken to hospital critically ill. Police searched the office.

They found letters written in blood. On the wall, the name "May" was written—also in blood.

Four crosses, apparently representing kisses, were marked beneath the name.

Papers disclosed the man's identity—Joseph Day Beaumont, aged 40.

The waiting wife at Sheffield heard last night from a newspaper representative.

She said, as she prepared to leave for Scunthorpe:

"I had a premonition that something had happened because no letter came."



Whitens Your Skin Secretly and Quickly

No longer need you admire others—with that skin you see as light and attractive as theirs. One jar of Stillman's will make you equally charming. Continued applications will surprise you, convince you that there is only one beauty line, only one whiter than the rest—Stillman's. It is the oldest, largest selling skin beautifying cream in the world and is accepted by society leaders and beauty experts as the best cream for clearing the skin of blemishes and whitening to a beautiful, natural tone.

SOLD BY Chemists STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM Whitens the skin. Removes freckles.

H. M. Hodges, P.O. Box 1371, Shanghai.

Drama In The Alps



One of the most vivid rescue pictures ever published, this photograph shows a relief expedition in the Bavarian Alps in the act of rescuing three people who had been lost in the bitter snow for 12 hours. One later died from exposure.

Britain Is Now Second Air Power

(By AN AIR CORRESPONDENT)

BRITAIN IS RAPIDLY REGAINING THE POSITION SHE HELD AT THE END OF THE GREAT WAR AS AIR POWER NO. 1.

Facts which I have obtained prove that splendid progress has been made in the task of overtaking the other first-class Powers in air armaments.

To-day Britain is as strong in the air as any other Power in Europe, with the possible exception of the U.S.S.R.

That country is estimated to have 3,100 military machines, but owing to lack of reliable information it is not possible to state how many of these rank as first-line aircraft.

Although the recruiting for the Army generally has slumped dangerously low, the appeal for R.A.F. recruits has met with a response greater than anything ever known in peace-time Britain. Ten times as many recruits came forward as the service required.

Already the number of new pilots scheduled to be trained by the end of March has been far exceeded.

The actual strength of effective pilots of the R.A.F. and Reserve is to-day 5,400.

8,000 Trained

Since the beginning of the expansion drive last year more than 8,000 airmen have been fully trained, while 10,000 others are at present undergoing training.

The expansion scheme launched in May, 1935, aimed at a first line strength of 1,500 machines by the end of March, 1937.

THIS FIGURE HAS ALREADY BEEN EXCEEDED AND THE TOTAL OF OUR MACHINES, WHICH IN OTHER COUNTRIES ARE RATED AS FIRST-LINE AIRCRAFT, IS ESTIMATED AT 2,200.

This will make Great Britain one of the strongest air Powers in the world.

Russia Leads

Here are comparative figures obtained from reliable sources of the world's air forces:

U.S.S.R.	3,100	France	1,000
U.S.A.	2,200	Germany	950
U.S.A.	2,000	Japan	500
Italy	1,350		

No nation has yet disclosed the strength of its reserve aircraft. It is safe to say that no country is in a better position to produce military planes than Great Britain to-day.

The industry has been completely reorganised during 1936. Machines of the latest types, details of which cannot yet be given, are being put into service with great rapidity.

Houston Will Made In 1927

REVELATION BY WOMAN SECRETARY

BRISTOL, Jan. 20.

LADY HOUSTON'S will has not yet been found. But she did make one—in 1927—wrote it in pencil, on a cream-coloured envelope about 12 ins. by 4 ins.

Her maid witnessed it, also her secretary at the time, Miss Hilda K. Bissett.

Miss Bissett left Lady Houston in 1928 to become Mrs. Chapman, of Bristol. She said to-day that when the will was made Lady Houston was staying at the Trianon Palace Hotel, Versailles, waiting to go aboard her yacht. She was ill.

One day suddenly she said to Mrs. Chapman, "I think I shall make my will." She was reading a book at the time.

She picked up the envelope, laid it on the book, and began writing: "This is the last will and testament . . ." filling the whole of one side of the paper.

Mrs. Chapman cannot remember the details of the will, but she says it left large sums to various hospitals in London, to be used for cancer research.

"I can only remember—and I am not even sure about this—two other bequests," she said. "These were to her favourite niece, Lady Palmer, wife of Sir Geoffrey Palmer, and her sister, Mrs. Wrey. I did not see what the amounts were, and I never saw the will again."

Lady Houston always took about with her six or seven black deed-boxes in which she kept her papers. In one of them she kept her most secret possessions.

"After we had signed the will she told me to put it in this box, which was smaller than the others. I remember unlocking it and locking it up again."

Scottish Wrong Righted

Return Of 600-Year-Old Documents

A wrong which an English King appears to have done to Scotland in 1328 is to be righted in 1937, more than 600 years later.

The story begins with the removal by Edward I. from Scotland of certain historic documents, as the spoil of war.

Then in 1328, in order to have his hand free to deal with France, Edward III. gave up all claim to the Scottish Kingdom, arranged for a royal marriage, and promised to return certain documents which Edward I. had removed from Edinburgh. That was in the Treaty of Northampton.

The undertaking about the documents was never kept. Some eight of them, which should have been returned to Scotland in 1328, are still in the English Public Record Office, and others, believed to be of lesser importance, are in the British Museum.

The Public Record documents include a "Great Bull" of Pope Honorius III., confirming the privileges of the Scottish Church as subject only to the Apostolic See, i.e., as being independent of the English Church; a Bull of Gregory IX.; and a contemporary inventory of Bulls, characters and other documents then in the Treasury at Edinburgh.

Now the last act is to be played. Scottish patriots have long argued that the document should be returned to Edinburgh. It is expected that a forthcoming Bill, dealing with Scottish records generally, will make provision for this step. There is no expectation that Scotland's wishes will be further opposed.

Cruiser To Visit Loneliest Islands

H.M.S. CARLISLE'S MISSION

By A Naval Correspondent

The cruiser Carlisle, which was the flagship of Vice-Admiral F. L. Tottenham, Commander-in-Chief of the Africa station until the arrival of H.M.S. Amphion recently, is to visit Tristan da Cunha during February and March. The Carlisle will leave May, 1935, and will arrive at Tristan da Cunha on February 28, leaving again on March 3.

The Carlisle will carry to Tristan da Cunha mails for the islanders—who now number about 160 and are ruled, without any written laws, by Francis Repetto, the "uncrowned queen"—and also stores supplied by the Tristan da Cunha fund through the generosity of the public.

These stores comprise flour and other foodstuffs, boats, paint, canvas, cordage, and all manner of other items which are necessary to the lives of the islanders. Perhaps the most important item of stores is fishing tackle, of which there is believed to be considerable shortage.

No regular steamship line calls at the lonely islands in the South Atlantic, midway between South Africa and South America, and the inhabitants are dependent for mails and stores on casual visits of ships. On one occasion they were without communication from the outside world for more than two years.

The last warship to visit Tristan da Cunha was a Dutch submarine, which called at the islands last year. Curiously enough, the last British warship to visit the islands was H.M.S. Carlisle several years ago.

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The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

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REGULAR AND FAST
FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE

AGAMEMNON sails 24 Feb. for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TITAN sails 20 Feb. for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS sails 4 Mar. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS sails 8th Feb. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

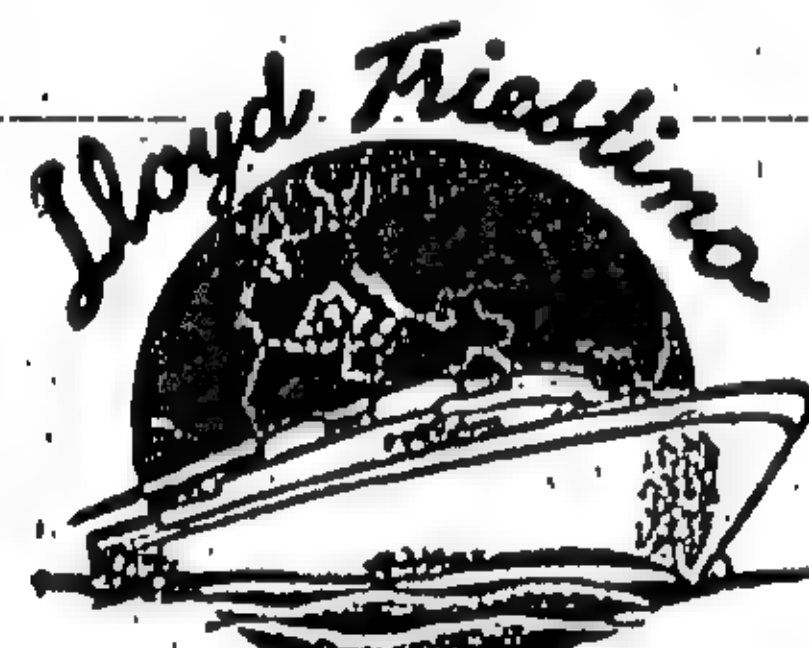
ACHILLES Due 8 Feb. From U. K. via Straits
DEUCALION Due 14 Feb. From U. K. via Straits
AGAFENOR Due 22 Feb. From U. K. via Straits
PATROCLUS Due 27 Feb. From U. K. via Straits

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NEXT SAILINGS

To Italy "Conte Rosso" Feb. 18.
To S'hai "Conte Verde" Mar. 6.

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Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £56.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

	£44	£25	£21
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M.V. "SHANTUNG" sailing 6th May.
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Hongkong. Canton.

REBELS WAGING SEA WAR

RICH CARGO TAKEN;
ARMS SHIP HUNTED

SUBMARINE ACTIVITY

Valencia, Feb. 2. A despatch from Malaga says an unidentified submarine has torpedoed the Leftist steamer Belfin, in the Gulf of Almeria, while the vessel was bound for Malaga with a general cargo. The message adds the ship was beached and the cargo and crew saved.—United Press.

TAKE RICH PRIZE

Gibraltar, Feb. 2. The insurgent gunboat, Canovas del Castillo, accompanied by several armed trawlers, got a rich prize in the capture of the Government steamer Arambalendi, near Malaga, carrying a 3,000,000 peseta cargo of groceries and petrol, which the rebels are now unloading at Ceuta.—Reuter.

HUNTING ARMS SHIP

Gibraltar, Feb. 2. It is reliably reported that the Rightist cruiser Baleares, carrying a seaplane and accompanied by a depot ship, has left Cadiz for the Atlantic in order to attempt to intercept the Leftist steamer, Mercanabrica, which is bringing arms from America to Spain.—United Press.

SPY PLOT BARED

Barcelona, Feb. 2. A number of Italians have been arrested following the discovery of an alleged vast spy plot, according to an announcement made by the Commissary General.

The investigations into the alleged plot are continuing.—Reuter.

DEL LANO'S DENIAL

Sancti Spiritus, Feb. 2. General Del Lano has denied the reported fight between German and Spanish rebel officers.

Uncensored reports state the rebels will launch a week-end assault by land and sea upon Malaga.—United Press.

QUITS COMMAND

Madrid, Feb. 2. General Emil Kiebor, Canadian soldier of fortune, has abandoned his command of the International Brigade and departed from Madrid, it is revealed.

From Valencia come reports that a captured Italian pilot claims a group of 30 fliers left Italy recently, believing they were on their way to Ethiopia. Their ship disembarked them at Seville, however, where they each received 1,000 pesetas and were transferred to the Tablada aerodrome.—United Press.

New Car Parks Promised

TEMPORARY SPACE ON CITY HALL SITE

Two new car parks will probably be provided for Hongkong motorists in the near future.

Work has commenced on the widening of Garden Road near the Peak Tram terminus, and it is intended that this will include the levelling of an area suitable for use as a car park.

When demolition of the old City Hall is completed, portion of the area will also most likely be set aside for the use of motorists. This area would be available until the property is sold.

It is understood that Government is seeking buyers for both the City Hall and Beaconfield Arcade properties. Each are in the vicinity of the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

AGA KHAN ON AFRICA TOUR

London, Feb. 2. The Aga Khan, who is the head of the Ismaili Mohammedans, is on a visit to East Africa. He flew yesterday to Dar-es-Salaam.

Communal disturbances broke out before his arrival. Two Indians were injured, one being the editor of a newspaper which published references which offended the Mohammedans.

The Aga Khan has sent a message to Mohammedans ordering them to restore friendly relations.—Reuter.

COMING to the ALHAMBRA

TWO BLONDES BATTLING IT OUT FOR
THE LOVE OF A FIGHTING GIANT!



Victor McLaglen shows Dinah Barnes his preference for blondes in Universal's "The Magnificent Brute" coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday.

RUBBER MARKET UPSET

DIFFICULTIES IN SETTLEMENT

London, Feb. 2. Dealers in London rubber are greatly handicapped following rumours, started two days ago, that settlement attempts had revealed certain difficulties.

Hopes that concerted efforts might succeed in overcoming the trouble have now been abandoned. An announcement is expected early tomorrow.

Estimates of the amount involved vary from £5,000 to £10,000.—Reuter.

Commercial Counsellor Is Knighted

Figuring in the New Year Honours List is Mr. Louis Beale, H. M. Commercial Counsellor to China, with offices in Shanghai, who has been awarded the K.C.M.G. decoration. He thus becomes 'Sir Louis Beale'.

Sir Louis Beale has been in his post since 1932. He has served as Trade Commissioner in Canada and New Zealand, and in 1928-29 he went on a special mission to Malaya. He was also for a time Trade Commissioner of the Overseas Trade Development Council, under the Department of Overseas Trade.

RECORD FLIGHT ABANDONED

FLIER RETURNING TO ENGLAND

London, Feb. 2. Flying Officer David Llewellyn, who left Croydon this morning on an attempt to set up a new England-Cape Town record in a Percival Vega Gull machine, abandoned the flight at Marseilles on account of adverse weather reports.

He is returning to England and will renew his attempt as soon as a suitable opportunity occurs.—British Wireless.

THE "CARTHAGE"

The s.s. Carthage is now expected to arrive with Home mails at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and to sail for Shanghai and Japan at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

NO TARIFF ON RELIEF DONATIONS

SENT TO VICTIMS OF
U.S. FLOODS

CAIRO LEVEES STILL HOLD

Washington, Feb. 2. President Roosevelt has invoked an emergency regulation to permit of duty-free importation of foreign donations of food, medical and other supplies to relieve the flood sufferers. Cairo, Illinois, remains the danger-spot. The swollen waters have nearly reached the brim of the seawall and are literally higher than the city's roof tops. If Cairo's embankments succeed in holding the river's impending crest, it will be a happy nursery for the remainder of the Mississippi Valley.

The Federal Flood Commission has started a survey of Memphis. It is stated that nearly a million people have been forced to evacuate their homes, this being the greatest number in any disaster in the country's history.—Reuter.

ROYAL SYMPATHY

London, Feb. 2. The King and Queen have sent a message to President Roosevelt expressing sympathy with him and the American people in connection with the serious situation arising from the Mississippi floods. A similar message has been sent through the British Ambassador in Washington on behalf of the British Government.—British Wireless.

Coronation Programme

ARRANGEMENTS FOR H.K. SALE

In connection with the sale of the Coronation souvenir programme, it is announced that the Scout Movement has been greatly honoured in being selected by King George's Public Trust to co-operate in selling the programme at all coronation festivities throughout the Empire. The Scout Movement is regarding the distribution of the programme as a most important public service and in the nature of the Scouts' Coronation Good Turn.

Here in Hongkong the Boy Scouts Association has undertaken to try and sell in the street 1,500 copies on the Coronation Day itself and at any celebration to be held on the succeeding days. As programmes will also be on sale in booksellers and news agents shops from April 23 onwards throughout the Empire, an assurance has been given to the Trade by Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association that Scouts will not sell the programme before this date.

CUBA DEPORTS JAMAICANS

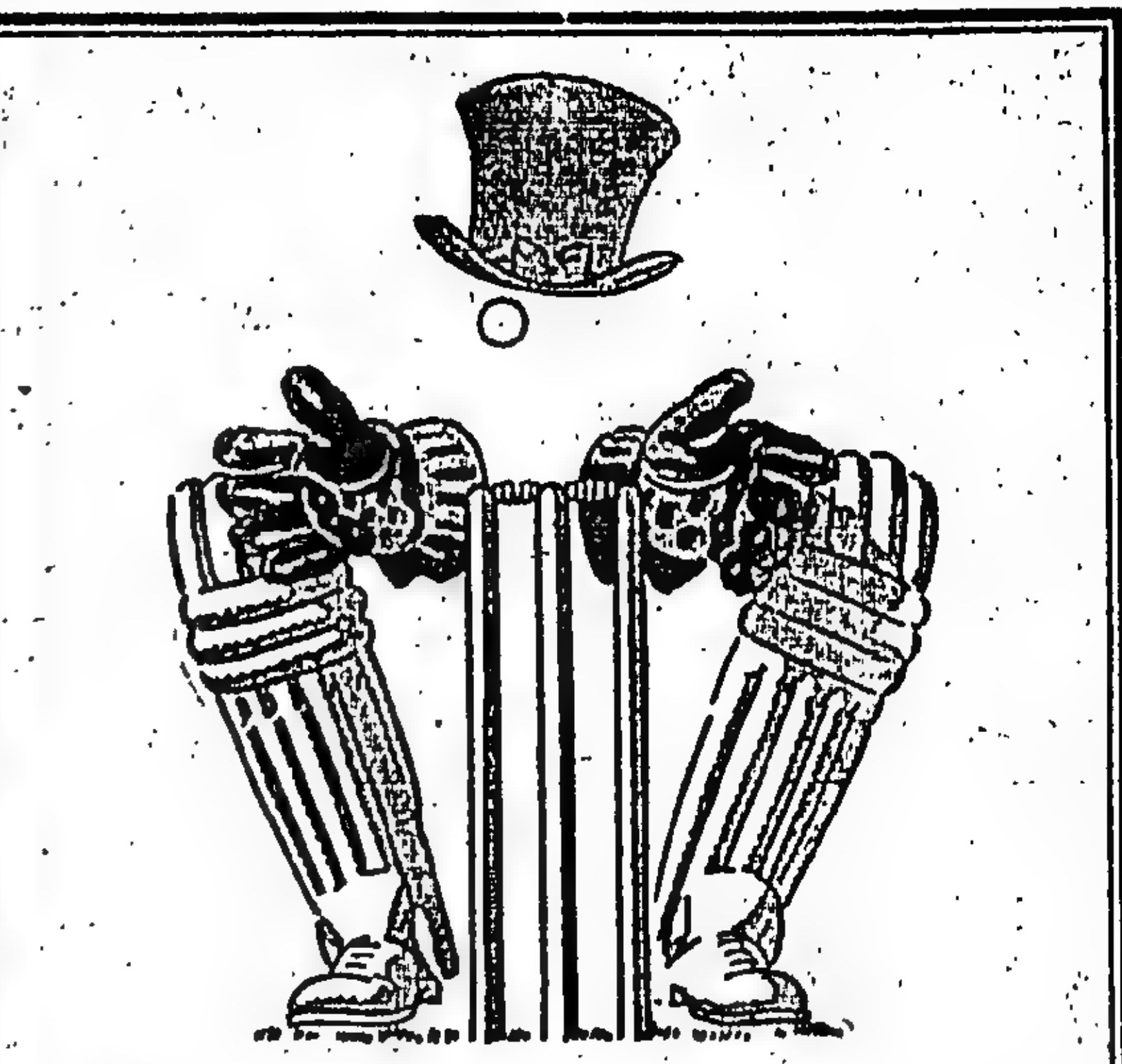
UNDER NEW NATIVE LABOUR LAWS

Havana, Feb. 2. Concentration camps are being constructed in Cuba, according to a Government announcement. These will contain 40,000 Jamaican labourers who are awaiting deportation under the new native labour laws.

It is planned to repatriate labourers who have been working in the Cuban sugar-cane plantations in naval transports. They will be sent away in batches of a thousand at a time.—Reuter.

ZORIC

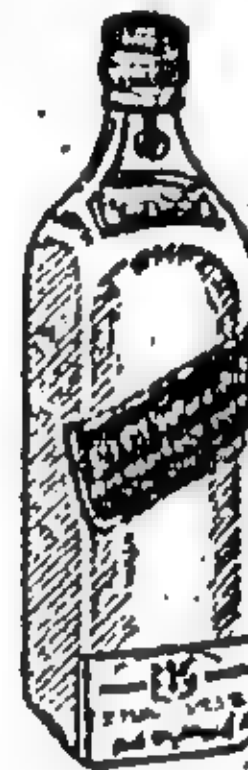
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937.

HITLER'S SPEECH

World reactions to the speech by Herr Hitler, in which he gave a review of his four years' stewardship and touched on domestic and world affairs, are what might have been expected, in view of the tenour and subject-matter of the utterance. None but those who shut their eyes to the facts would dispute the claim by the Fuehrer that he has accomplished what he set out to do four years ago; indeed, he has consolidated the position of Germany and raised her status as a nation to a point which seemed impossible when he set out on his task. For this, Herr Hitler is fully entitled to claim credit. But it is impossible to read the speech without thinking that a man of the personality and power of the Reich Leader might, if he so chose, do more towards the appeasement of world conditions than he has done. His contribution towards internal stability is an almost unparalleled achievement; it is when we come to international affairs that we search in vain for constructive proposals, in Hitler's latest oration, towards a settlement of Europe's troubles. From this angle, the speech is distinctly negative in character. It is true that Hitler says Germany is conscious of her task in co-operating loyally in the removal of international problems, but it is clear that he still envisages a Europe divided into opposing blocs, and, in particular, that he will have nothing to do with any settlement which includes Russia within its ambit. A policy so based must obviously result in interminable hatred and friction. Only by a complete joining of hands for the preservation of peace can the future be made safe and secure. Herr Hitler says he cannot build the German nation on promises by foreign statesmen, but surely all international agreements rest on promises and assurances. Hitler says there can be no point in a quarrel between Germany and France, and he adds that Germany will respect the neutrality of Belgium and Holland for all time. But if he openly declares that he cannot accept other statesmen's promises, how can he expect others to take his at their face value? One of the chief troubles in dealing with Germany under the Hitler regime has been caused by un-

THEY FIGHT WITH THE INTERNATIONAL COLUMN

by
Geoffrey
Cox

EARLY on the grey morning of Sunday, November 8, the few people about in the streets of alarmed Madrid—for to many a rebel break through seemed likely to come at any hour—heard the steady tramp, tramp of feet marching in perfect time, and saw, mounting the Gran Via, a column of troops in heavy, khaki uniforms, overcoats with thick woollen collars, loose black caps.

Over their shoulders were slung service rifles of a very modern type. At the sides many carried steel helmets. And behind them, rolled lorries piled high with machine guns.

From the people who rushed to the pavement edge, fists clenched in greeting, voices raised in almost hysterical shouts of "Salut, Salut" came, again and again, the same remark, "Have the Russians come to help us? Can it be true?"

But when I heard a clipped Prussian voice shout as the line swung round the corner "Rechts Um," followed by orders in French and Italian, I knew it was not Russians we were watching, but the first truly international army since the Crusaders—the International Column.

THE International Column had been formed and drilled at Barcelona during the previous two months. In the early stages of the Spanish Civil War foreign volunteers were enrolled in the ordinary Spanish militia, where they served in battalions side by side with the rank and file of the hastily formed People's Army.

But as the numbers of these volunteers rose to hundreds, and as the extent of international Fascist aid to the rebels made it clear that the war was going to be long and waged on modern lines, it was decided to form these foreigners into a unit of their own.

With their experience and determination they could form a cadre of shock troops to meet the Moors and Legionaries and Italian and German tank sections which formed the real striking force of Franco's army. As the situation around Madrid grew more critical, and

certainly regarding the value of signed treaties. It is true that Germany always regarded the Peace Treaty as being forced on her; that consideration does not apply to the Locarno Treaty, a freely-negotiated pact, but nevertheless denounced by Germany. And it is not without significance that Herr Hitler, in his latest speech, made no mention of a new understanding to take its place. On the whole, the speech is well described as vague and ambiguous. None the less, the sincerely-expressed declaration in favour of peace offers a possible starting-point for new and better days. The main essential is that something definite in the way of negotiation should be soon begun.



Leader of the first truly International Army since the Crusaders.

the Government militias began to show demoralisation under the incessant machine gunning and bombing from the air which hurried their retreat over the Castilian plain, the need for these international troops became more plain, and the call was sent out all over the world for all left-wingers with any military experience at all to join up in Spain.

The five thousand men who had assembled by the start of November, and who were hurried to the Madrid front, were drawn from practically every European country with the exception of Scandinavia and Albania, and from places overseas as far off as French Indo-China.

THERE is the Thaelmann Battalion of German emigres, men who had been in concentration camps, a group of fair-haired refugees from the Saar, a Catholic worker who so hated the Nazi attitude to his church that he had left a job in Germany to join this fight. Communists who had slipped over the frontier in the night.

At their head was Max Beimler, who had escaped from a concentration camp and written a book about it, and who was killed four weeks ago in the University City.

For political commissar they have tall, ascetic-looking Ludwig Renn, ex-army officer, pacifist and emigre.

There is the Garibaldi fighting units; Frenchmen who had fought in front of Verdun; a little Belgian who joined up because his father and mother were Communists, and he had been a Communist all his life; a quite "unpolitical" Italo-American who had come from Connecticut "because I was broke and couldn't get a job"; four Greeks, an Austrian veteran of the February fighting in 1934.

They provide one of the Column's chief leaders—dark, heavily-built Durrutti, friend of Mussolini in pre-war days.

The British contingent numbers eighty. They are the most surprising types of all.

Half of them would be the beau ideal of any public school—tall, curly-haired, cheerful men of twenty or twenty-one whom one would expect to be doing nothing more political than leading a Rugby scrum. Some even wore their O.T.C. uniform.

Of the University men, the majority were from Cambridge and London.

The rest were mainly tough little ex-soldiers who had fought in India or who had served with the Red Armies in China and former men of the I.R.A.

AND representing the Dominions was one Australian with all the wartime "Aussie's" gift of language, who was mown down by a machine gun as he, alone, covered a retreat of his section a few days ago.

One could tell of scores of others—scores of Jews from Poland, forming one of the best

COMMANDING them all is the Canadian national, General Kleber, veteran of the Russian Civil War, of fighting in Germany, and long years in China.

These were the men who were marched into Madrid that Sunday morning, and taken immediately to the firing line.

And they are the men who have, to a great degree—though one must not under-estimate the "backs to the wall" determination of the Spanish militias—kept Franco out of Madrid. At Villaverde on that Sunday night one International Column soldier was placed with every four Spaniards in the trenches; in the early hours of Tuesday morning the Germans and British sections attacked in the Casa de Campo and drove back the Moors there; and for weeks they have borne the brunt of the fighting in the University City. Each battalion uses its own language, but French and German predominate.

A German officers the Rumanian group; the Poles have some French officers; and, most striking of all instances of international feeling, one Yugoslav section serves with the Italians.

The British section, organised as Lewis gunners, has served until now chiefly with the Thaelmann Battalion, but is now being reorganised independently under its own commander.

This is better, because the two nations of fighting which do not always blend easily—the British their dogged, joking, take-things-as-they-come attitude, and the German their furious method of frontal attack which has cost the Thaelmann Battalion as heavily in the University City as it did Hindenburg's forces in France.

Whether the efforts of these men and of the Spanish militias will be enough to save Madrid in the face of the regular troops of Germany and Italy which Franco is calling to his aid cannot be predicted. But whatever happens, their name will go down to history as one of the finest and most courageous body of men ever in arms.

They are the most encouraging sight I have ever seen, because they are the first body of anti-Fascists whom I felt were not only more just and more intelligent, but—most important of all—more powerful than a corresponding number of Fascists.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Look in the paper and see what club mamma is playing bridge this evening."

HONGKONG STAMPS SCRAPPED

CORONATION ISSUE BEING PREPARED MAY BE SOLD DURING MAY.

The Telegraph learns from London advices that as a result of King Edward's abdication the issues of Hongkong stamps already prepared for sale in May have been scrapped.

New Coronation stamps of radically new design, it is understood, are now in course of preparation. These stamps will be issued at three charges, and will be of pictorial design with pictures of the King and Queen on them.

Design for a picture stamp similar in size to the Jubilee issue have been produced.

Since the inception of postage stamps, King Edward's profile is the only one that will not be seen on Colonial postage stamps.

Hongkong's issue of Coronation stamps will be replaced probably at the end of the year, with a complete issue of King George VI stamps. The three new stamps will probably be on sale during the second week in May, and will be sold until the supply is exhausted.

It is not considered likely that Hongkong will issue special Air Mail stamps, despite requirements for the Pan-American Pacific service. It is pointed out that all first class mail will probably be carried by Imperial Airways machines, at current rates either at the end of 1937 or early in 1938.

Australian Mission To U. S. Planned

STATE DEPARTMENT GIVES APPROVAL

Washington, Feb. 2. The first move towards the establishment of an Australian Mission in America is the recent notification of the Commonwealth's desire, forwarded to the State Department, which approved the plan to-day. It appears that it proposed to attach an Australian official to the United States Embassy in the capacity of Counselor.

It is believed the cultivation of Australian and American mutual interests in the Pacific is the reason for the proposal of the envisaged mission.

It is noteworthy that Australia and America are large Pacific traders and that they are planning a joint trans-Pacific airline line.—United Press.

TROTSKY ATTACKS SOVIET

London, Feb. 2. M. Leon Trotsky, now in exile in Mexico, made another attack on the Soviet regime last night. He said the majority of the men who had been executed following the recent mass trial were bureaucrats, not political figures. Trotsky suggested that M. Stalin had embarked on this series of State trials because he himself was responsible for the creation of a new bureaucracy.

Trotsky is anxious that there shall be an international commission of inquiry into the State trials, and he has promised to give evidence before any such body.—Reuter.

ALABAMA MOB KILLS NEGRO

FIRST LYNCHING IN MORE THAN A YEAR

Abbeyville, Ala., Feb. 2. The state's first lynching in more than a year occurred to-day when a mob of more than 100 men forced their way into the jail here, ejected and hanged a young negro, Wesley Johnson, 22, who had been accused of assaulting a white woman. He had not been tried.

The Governor has asked the Attorney-General to institute impeachment proceedings against Sheriff Louis Corbett, whom the mob overpowered.—United Press.

EXPLORER'S WIFE FOR NIGHT CLUB

LADY WILKINS TAKES ON NEW ROLE

New York, Feb. 2. Lady Suzanne Wilkins, wife of Sir Hubert Wilkins, the noted explorer, has rehearsed in preparation for an appearance at a night club here on Wednesday, when she will sing a chanson about a London street-walker. She said she was planning to support herself, as her husband's funds were being devoted to the building of an under-ice boat.—United Press.

SEAMEN DESIRE PEACE

VOTING TO RESUME WORK AT ONCE HOOVER SAILING SATURDAY

San Francisco, Feb. 2. The members of the striking maritime unions are reported to be voting overwhelmingly in favour of acceptance of the terms of settlement with the Pacific coast steamship operators, according to a labour spokesman.

Shipping offices, to-day, are busy booking passengers and freight on the assumption that sailings will resume on Friday and Saturday.—Reuter.

ACCEPTING MAIL

The Dollar Steamship Company has notified the Government that it is accepting a consignment of trans-Pacific mail for the President Hoover, tentatively ordered to sail Saturday for the Far East.

It is indicated that nearly two-thirds of the balloting in the maritime strike has been completed and it is believed the result will be overwhelmingly in favour of a return to work. The 1000 voters at San Pedro are expected to finish balloting to-night.—United Press.

LOCAL ADVICES

The Dollar Steamship Line this morning received telegraphic advices from San Francisco stating that prospects are favourable for a settlement of the strike to-morrow.

As soon as the strike is settled, the President Wilson will sail from Los Angeles and the President Hayes will sail from Honolulu on their round-the-world service. The President Hoover will sail from San Francisco and the President Grant from Seattle on their regular schedules.

The remainder of the fleet will follow on regular schedule, and the company expects to be able to inform the public as to the definite arrival and sailing dates of its steamers before the end of this week.

MORE STRIKES

New York, Feb. 2. Building service union men have begun a series of strikes, designed ultimately to affect 240 business and apartment buildings and force renewal of union contracts.—United Press.

WAGES RAISED

New York, Feb. 2. The American Steamship Owners Association has agreed to raise I.S.U. wages by \$10 a month. The order affects 55,000 men on ships of the East Coast and Gulf ports.—United Press.

Supervising Germans Who Live Abroad

Berlin, Feb. 2. A special department of the Foreign Office has been established for supervising Germans living abroad. The head of the foreign organization of the Nazi Party has been appointed head of the new department and he will work directly under the Foreign Minister and will participate in Cabinet meetings whenever questions concerning Germans living abroad are deliberated upon.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

White Slave Traffic Is Investigated

COLONY DELEGATES AT BANDOENG

London, Feb. 2. Delegates from Hongkong, Malaya, India and other countries are attending a League of Nations Conference at Bandoeng which is to deal with traffic in women and children. The Conference was opened this morning.

M. Avenol, the Secretary-General of the League, gave an informal address in the course of which he claimed that the place and character of the meeting proved that the League of Nations was not an exclusively European institution.

The Conference is being attended by missionary organisations, as well as by Government delegates, and by an observer from the United States.—Reuter.

NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION

Washington, Feb. 2. Congressmen have organised a bloc favouring the inclusion in neutrality legislation of mandatory embargoes on exports of munitions, war materiel, loans, credits, as compared with the President's proposals to make discretionary embargoes on all but munitions.—United Press.

wages by \$10 a month. The order affects 55,000 men on ships of the East Coast and Gulf ports.—United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE STATE ALONE IS FREE, WHICH MEANS ITS OWN STRENGTH AND DOES NOT DEPEND UPON THE WILL OF ANOTHER.—LIV.

A woman named Pun Tai was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries received when in a fight with other women in Sai Wo Lane.

A 3-year-old boy, named Tong Po, was taken to Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from scalds received when a pan of boiling oil, accidentally upset in the kitchen, fell on him.

We have received from the total office of the Confederation Life Association a full-coloured picture showing Canada's "Royal William," the first ship to cross the North Atlantic Ocean under steam power.

Suffering from injuries to his left thigh, a 56-year-old man named Wong Sung-kee was taken to Government Civil Hospital yesterday. The injuries were caused when he was knocked down by a lorry, driven by Cheung Chuen-yip, in Connaught Road Central.

While working on a ship in the No. 1 dry docks of the Kowloon Dock yesterday morning, a coolie named Leung Wing missed his footing and fell into the dock, receiving severe injuries. He was immediately rushed to the Kowloon Hospital, but succumbed to his injuries later in the day.

Charges of breaking into 103 Sheung Sha Po village, Kowloon City, with intent to commit a felony, and of returning from banishment were preferred against an unemployed Chinese, Wong Kau, before Mr. E. H. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning. On the application of the police, a week's formal remand was granted, it being stated that the case would be taken for committal.

During the absence of the master of the Wing Fat knitting factory of 188 Ma Tau Chung Road, Kowloon City, one of the female employees, Cheung Kwan-ying, a married woman, stole a basket of clothing and money to the total value of \$85, the property of her employer. On the woman's appearance before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning she was bound over in a sum of \$30.

Arrested at the Wing Lok Wharf yesterday for possession of prepared opium, a widow named Leung Yuk-lin was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. Defendant admitted the charge and was sentenced to a fine of \$2,000, or imprisonment for six months. The Revenue Officer Stephens said the opium was hidden in the false bottom of defendant's travelling bag. There were 44 lbs.—United Press.

SPORTS WRITER'S DISMISSAL

APPEAL AGAINST LIBEL AWARD JUDGMENT RESERVED

An appeal against the decision of Mr. Justice J. Haydon, Acting Puisne Judge, in awarding \$200 damages to Leung Kam-hoo, a sports writer, in his action for libel against the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser in the Full Court this morning.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for defendant-appellants. Plaintiff-appellant was not in Court, nor was he legally represented. At the outset, counsel asked permission to prove service of notice at the end of the appeal, in view of respondent not being represented. The Chief Justice agreed, and counsel then went on to say that the appeal was against the judgment of Mr. Justice Haydon, sitting in Summary Jurisdiction, in connection with an action for wrongful dismissal and libel. They were not only concerned with the action for libel, which was the subject of a notice published in the paper on June 28 last and which read as follows: "Notice by this paper, Leung Kam-hoo, alias Siu Ngang, sports correspondent of this paper, is dismissed on account of a certain matter. Anything that person may do hereafter shall have nothing to do with this paper."

In the Summary Court, both plaintiff and his solicitor, in opening the case, admitted there had been a defamatory meaning, the dismissal was true and that, counsel submitted, formed a complete defence to the libel.

DEFAMATORY OR NOT?

The sole issue before the Summary Court as to whether or not the words complained of were in fact defamatory, and no question arose as to whether or not they were capable of bearing a defamatory meaning, because no innuendo had been pleaded.

According to Odger's Libel and Slander, continued counsel, the words, for the purpose of defamation, might be divided into five classes, (1) obvious defamatory, (2) prima facie defamatory, (3) neutral, (4) prima facie innocent, and (5) incapable of a defamatory meaning.

In regard to classes 4 and 5, innuendo must be pleaded. The learned trial Judge, in the Court below, held that the words complained of were prima facie defamatory by saying, "As I consider these words to be prima facie defamatory, it is not necessary to plead an innuendo."

"As I read that sentence," continued Mr. D'Almada, "the learned trial Judge was bringing the words of the admission to Class 2 and I submit he was wrong there because if you looked at the examples given by Odger you will see that in that class you have words totally different and different from the words complained of here. You might have the words of a man who is a liar or a fraud, and that sort of thing goes under class 2 for which innuendo need not be pleaded. But here you have words of a much more temperate nature and you cannot suppose they could go under any heading other than either class 4 or 5. The words complained of, I submit, are much more closely akin to those in class 5 than class 4. I will submit further that these words, in view of the admission as to dismissal, are not defamatory. If you apply the proper rules of construction and look at them in their ordinary meaning, the only conclusion you can come to is that the plaintiff was dismissed and that the plaintiff was dismissed for a certain reason. But you cannot go further than that and say that that reason was a discreditable reason because no innuendo has been pleaded."

REFLECTION ON ABILITY?

The Chief Justice: Need one go so far as that? Is it not arguable that these words in their ordinary meaning would convey to a normal reader the fact that there is a reflection on his ability? If that is so, the answer is that once you proved the dismissal is true that is the end of it. This is not a case where the Court could presume the dismissal was false because it was not an action for wrongful dismissal. One might be dismissed for reasons, good or bad, but assuming that the defendants had only proved that the dismissal was due to retrenchment and not to a discreditable reason, that in itself would have been sufficient. Counsel then went on to say that the trial Judge, in his judgment, had made it clear that the words could only be capable of bearing a defamatory meaning by imputation, and under the circumstances the proof that the dismissal was true was sufficient answer to the action.

Mr. D'Almada further submitted that once the dismissal was admitted the judge should have directed himself that the words "for a certain reason" could not be capable of a defamatory meaning because no innuendo had been pleaded, or, alternatively, the words were not actionable libel because the dismissal was admitted. He should have stopped the case there, and not let it go any further.

Referring to the proof of service on the respondent, Counsel said Mr. Zimmern, who was still on the witness stand, was called to the witness stand to that. The Chief Justice remarked that as Mr. Zimmern was willing to assure the Court there had been notice of service, it was not necessary to have evidence. Reserving judgment, His Lordship said: "It is, from our point of view,

RADIO BROADCAST

Piano Syncopation By Pumping Villa FOSSICKING FOR GOLD

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kc's.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c's.), 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. "Parsifal" Symphonie. Synthesis from Act 3. (Wagner, arr. Stokowski). "Dance Macabre, Op. 40 (Saint-Saens); Yablochko—Russian Sailors' Dance (from "The Red Poppy Ballet). 7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.35 Two Songs by Connie Boswell. On the Beach at Ball-Ball; I met my Waterloo. 7.40 From the Studio. Hawaiian Music by "The Walkie Trio."

1. I want to learn to speak Hawaiian; 2. Hawaiian Sunset; 3. Forward, Kamohameha; 4. My Hawaiian Isles; 5. My Jane. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 "The Voice of Inexperience." A humorous monologue by Oliver Wakefield. 8.10 From the Studio. Piano Syncopation by Pumping Villa.

1. Is it true what they say about Dixiel? 2. Blues Serenade; 3. Sweet Sue; 4. Sheik of Araby; 5. Lady be good; 6. You? 7. Always. 8.30 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Largo (Handel); Le Prophete—Coronation March (Meyerbeer); The two traps (Alford); Three dances from Nell Gwynn, (German); 1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Merry-makers' Dance; Carlsbad Doll Dance (Fleier). 8.55 London—News and Announcements.

9.15 A Concert. Pianoforte Solo—Polonaise No. 6 in A Flat Major, Op. 63 (Chopin); Arthur Rubinstein; Tenor Solos—"Meistersinger"—Preluded (Pisa Song); (Wagner); "Richard Crooks"; "Lohengrin" in Fernon Land (Lohengrin's narrative); In Distant Lands; (Wagner); Richard Crooks; Violin Solos—"Thais"—Meditation (Massenet); Tambourin Chinois, Op. 3 (Kreisler); Fritz Kreisler; Soprano Solos—"Jeanne d'Arc"—Faro, well, Ye Mountains (Tchaikovsky); well, Ye Mountains (Tchaikovsky); "Herodias"—He is kind, he is good (Massenet); Maria Jeritza; Pianoforte Solo—Polonaise-Fantaisie No. 7 in A Flat Major, Op. 61 (Chopin); Arthur Rubinstein; Bass-Baritone Solo—Bedequin Love Song (Pinsuti); Peter Dawson. 10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music. Fox Trot—Life is empty without love; Fox Trot—Man of my dreams; Fox Trot—I'll never let you go; Fox Trot—I'm one step ahead of my shadow; Quickstep—No words nor anything; Quickstep—Sky high honey-moon; Tango—Clavellito; Fox Trot—Drop in next time you're passing; Fox Trot—Unbelievable; Fox Trot—One rainy afternoon; Fox Trot—Me and the moon. 10.35 London—"I Was There." Fossicking for Gold in Western Australia, 1898-1899. A talk by E. H. Adlington. (Electrical Recording).

10.50 Viennese Waltzes. Viennese Memories of Lehar (arr. Henry Hall), played by Marek Weber and His Orchestra. 11 p.m. Close Down.

11 p.m. Close Down.

11 p.m. Close Down.

11 p.m. Close Down.

CLYDE YARDS BUSIER

BIG NEW CONTRACTS ANNOUNCED

February has started well for the Clyde shipyards, with the announcement of three new contracts.

Denny Brothers, of Dumbarton, have been commissioned to build two 4,000-ton cargo liners for the Henderson Line of Glasgow, and the Mourne Line have instructed Connell of Scotland to build a motor liner of 2,000 tons deadweight.

Six months ago, the Scotstoun yard was without a keel—a position which had obtained for over six years, but work on five vessels is now being commenced.—British Wireless.

most regrettable that the successful respondent has not found himself able to be represented here. Perhaps, it is a simple but nevertheless very interesting point and in view of the fact that he is not represented here, my brother Fraser agrees with me that it is well to take time to consider our decision and put it in writing.

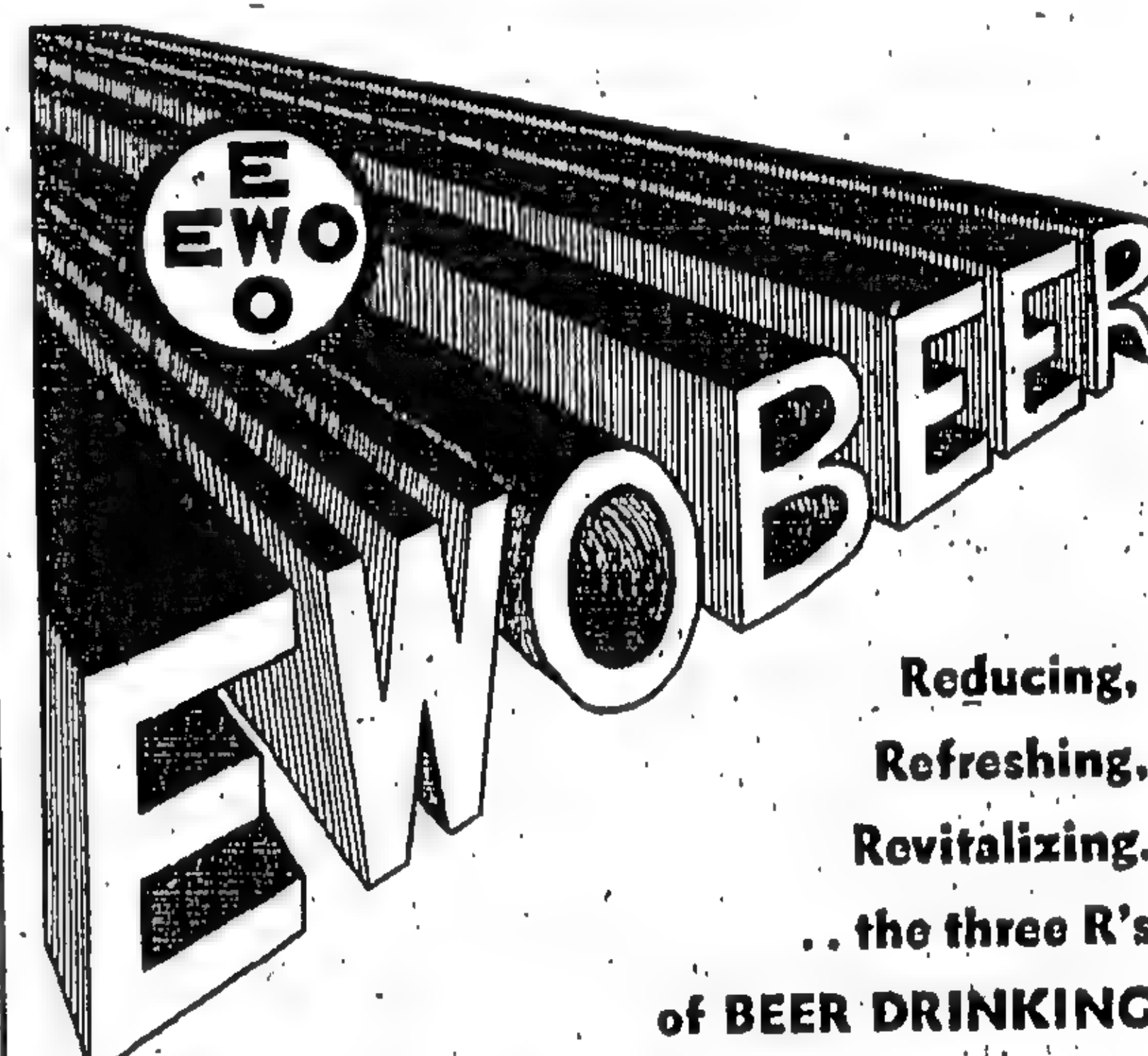
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CHINA AGAIN ILL-TREATED IN DAVIS CUP DRAW

Meets New Zealand First, Then Probably S. Africa

FAINT CHANCE OF SURVIVING FIRST ROUND

ONCE again the luck of the draw in the Davis Cup competition has been rather unkind to China. Entering in the European Zone, China has drawn New Zealand in the first round, and even if this stiff hurdle is negotiated, she will have to oppose South Africa in the next stage. Chances, therefore of advancing beyond the second round are very remote.

The European Zone draw leaves Germany and France in opposite sections, which indicates they will finally meet in the final. Germany would appear to have an easy passage to the final. A bye in the first round brings her against Austria in the second round, probably Italy in the quarter-final, and possibly Ireland in the semi-final.

France receives a first round bye, then comes up against Norway, then probably Czechoslovakia. The winner of this tie will almost certainly meet South Africa in the semi-final.

CHINA'S PROSPECTS

It is difficult to assess China's chances of beating New Zealand. But it may be claimed that such a result is not unlikely, particularly if Guy Cheng continues to make improvement and is available. Kuo Shieh has already established himself as being capable of holding his own in the best of European tennis company. Quite clearly China must rely on her ability to win three singles, and this is only possible if she can find a sound second string to Kuo.

Kuo is capable of beating either E.D. Andrews, A.C. Sledman or C.E. Maltroy, the leading New Zealand players, but one hesitates to suggest that either Guy Cheng, Gordon Lum or W.C. Choy could accomplish the same thing.

Stedman and Maltroy are likely to be New Zealand's nominees for the Davis Cup, and both are very capable players, with heaps of experience on European courts and more particularly those in England.

JAPAN v. UNITED STATES

Japan has entered the American Zone and has been unlucky enough to draw the United States. Despite the excellent material Japan has at her disposal, her quest is pretty forlorn. The return of Ito, the Cambridge "Blue" who did so well at Wimbledon last year, is a strengthening of the team, as he is a first rate doubles player. The team will probably be drawn from Yamagishi, Nishimura, Ito and Hirai. All are very capable players, who are likely to make still greater progress, but one finds it difficult to imagine them beating Donald Budge, Bryan Grant, Frank Parker, Gene Mako and the rest.

Australia is safe for a first round win in the American Zone and must then expect to meet United States in the final. It is foolish at this stage to attempt to forecast the outcome of such an encounter, though Australia's chances of winning on current form are 50-50.

The complete draw cabled by Reuters and United Press follows.

EUROPEAN ZONE

Top Half

Italy, Monaco, Germany, Austria, Sweden, and Greece (byes), Belgium v. Hungary, Switzerland v. Ireland.

Bottom Half

South Africa v. Netherlands, China v. New Zealand, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, France and Norway (byes).

AMERICAN ZONE

United States v. Japan, Mexico v. Australia.

The winners of the American Zone meet the winners of the European Zone in the Inter-Zone final, and the winners of that tie will challenge Britain, the holders.

The nations will negotiate the dates and sites for the early rounds of the competition.

COLONY BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Request To Competitors

In connection with the first and second round matches in the Hongkong Badminton Championships, competitors are requested to inform the Hon. Secretary of the Badminton Association, Mr. S. A. Gray, Hongkong Telegraph, when and where they are playing off their matches.

Twenty-four hours' notice of such matches would be appreciated, in order to facilitate the work of the local newspapers in keeping a record of the games.

Tolley Wants Golf Speeded Up SUGGESTS TIME LIMIT

Cyril Tolley, twice British Amateur Golf Champion, and one of the leading personalities in the game, made the startling statement recently that a time limit should be imposed for the playing of shots. While expressing approval of the Royal and Ancient Club's move towards limiting the number of shots, Tolley declared that the game would derive more benefit by reducing the carrying power of the ball and speeding up the slow golfer.

"The great disadvantage of the game is the time spent on playing it," said Tolley.

"The average for an ordinary round is nearly three hours, and I have known a championship match to last even four hours.

"At St. Andrews last year, during the Amateur Championship, I noticed one couple at the tenth hole who had lost three and a half holes on the preceding match, and when my opponent came round to the eleventh hole we had to wait 25 minutes before continuing play.

"I do not know what can be done about limiting the time. That is a matter for the Rules of Golf Committee. It may be thought that two minutes are sufficient. But if the rules limit to five minutes the time spent on looking for a lost ball, it is absurd that any golfer should be allowed to take eight minutes to play a run-up shot, as it was my misfortune to witness recently.

"I contend that if golfers knew that they had only a certain time for each stroke they would speed up generally. Then, when the occasion arises, perhaps once in each round, for rather prolonged consideration, no one will complain.

"It is this continual habitual time-wasting, which annoys speedy golfers, and is gradually spoiling the game. I think that St. Andrews is helping towards quick play by limiting the number of clubs, because too much club selection is the cause of delay, but they should go further and do away with slow play."

HOME FOOTBALL

English League And Scottish Cup

London, Feb. 2. Birmingham did well to visit Grimsby to-day and earn a draw in the first division of the English football league. Both teams scored once.

Playing in the first round of the Scottish Cup, Alloa disappointed their supporters by losing at home to Hibernian by five goals to two.

Six Rugby League Clubs May Finish

By A Special Representative

RUGBY League football, hit by dwindling gates and lack of interest among youngsters, faces one of the most critical times in its existence. By the end of the present season, six of the major clubs may pass out of existence.

They are: Newcastle, Stretford and Middlesbrough (the London club), Leigh, St. Helens, Featherstone Rovers, and Broughton Rangers. The extinction of these clubs—all but the first two are old-established—was prophesied to me by a prominent director, whose club had lost £200 in the first three months of the season.

In the past four months I have watched at least a game a week. I could count the white-while games on the fingers of one hand. The six doomed clubs have been carrying on with dwindling incomes by selling players. Fred Smith went to Leeds, George Neple to Halifax, and Garvey to Wigan—that simply helped the rich (in playing sense) and robbed the poor.

And gates. £20 has been a common figure this season. A week ago experienced Birmingham Rangers have wiped out current losses by winning at Leeds. Another may go soon. Conditions worst of all, Rangers may have to retire to their old home at The Cliff.

Remedies? Supporters of the two-division plan should get busy again. Clubs are generally in favour. The other way is the intensive cultivation of junior talent. Juniors at present are in the care of individual clubs.

I welcome Yorkshire's move towards reorganisation.

The Rugby League is a wealthy body. Let it spend its money searching for and training talent—not on French tours and vain propaganda in Wales.



Dave Leonard (white shirt) and Lee Tin-sang, in a keen tussle for the ball during last Sunday's Interport football trial. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).

SINGAPORE SWIMMING CLUB'S \$60,000 PROJECT

HANDSOME CLUBHOUSE AND POOL ENVISAGED

The Singapore Chinese Swimming Club is planning a \$60,000 project which will affect the Chinese public of Singapore and \$15,000 has been promised by two well-known members of the community.

The proposal embraces the building of a \$40,000 clubhouse in place of the present inadequate premises and a \$20,000 salt water swimming pool within the existing park.

"This scheme is an important one for the entire Chinese community," said Mr. H. W. Chung, who is in charge of building plans, "because, when completed, we mean to admit as members all Chinese."

Although the less costly part of the programme, the pool is the more looked forward to by the community. It was suggested years ago, but never built for want of funds and a suitable site.

Early last year discussion was revived. Asked somebody: "Where shall we build it?"

"What about the fore-shore?" ventured Mr. Chung, who is a well-known architect. He enlarged on the idea, explained how it could be done and finally drew a plan.

In March last year his plan received the sanction of the Director of Public Works, Singapore. It has been waiting to be carried out since.

FIRST OF ITS KIND. Briefly, it will require special engineering skill in construction, and when completed the pool will be the first of its kind not only in Malaya but in the Far East.

The building of a swimming pool in the sea itself has never before been attempted in this country. One of the most important features of the work will be the foundation which must be so constructed that the pool will not shift in course of time.

The chosen site is the space within the 207 ft. by 100 ft. piazar. Size of the pool is 96 ft. by 55 ft. including a shallow enclosure 12 ft. by 55 ft. with a depth of 6 ft. 6 ins. to 4 ft. 6 ins. In the main pool the deepest end will be 6 ft. 6 ins. the shallowest 5 ft. 6 ins.

SEA WATER. Sea water will flow in automatically through two pipes to be laid close to the sea bottom and extending 200 ft. out. On the sides, screens will exclude dirt, which may also be removed by a suction pump worked from the outside. Sluice gates will take care that the water does not overflow at high tides.

In two and a half to three months from the date of commencement of building, the pool, which will be bigger than the one at Pasir Panjang, may be ready.

The other part of the project, to cost \$40,000, will give to the 25-year-old club a building worthy of its name.

To be carried out simultaneously with the building of the swimming pool, the scheme will necessitate the demolition of the present premises, which, however, are neither costly nor modern.

NEW CLUB HOUSE. Within five months from the start of construction there will stand a U-shaped, three-storey, modern clubhouse equipped with the latest facilities and comprising special accommodation for men and women, a central hall convertible into a dining room and a main hall which may serve as dance floor when occasion arises.

On the ground floor, the left wing is reserved for women and the right for men. The women's side will consist of bath room, changing room, sitting room; the men's bath and changing rooms.

The entire right wing on the first floor will be occupied by men's card rooms. Secretary's room, library, and women's card room take up the left wing, and in the centre is the lounge. A verandah will face the road.

Members may go on the roof garden, the top floor for the air, or should they prefer being in the large hall, provided with men's and women's cloak-rooms, will provide ample space.

The leader of the Chinese community, the Hon. Mr. Tay Lian Teck, is chairman of the project. He is aided by Messrs. G. H. Kiat (Secretary), Leong Ghee Soo (Assistant Secretary), Ong Fiah Teng, Lee Kong Chian, Lee Geok Eng, Lee Chim Kwan and H. W. Chung.

When building begins? The answer depends on the public from whom the greater portion of the money is expected. It is stated that assurance of support has been received and the club anticipates operation in the collection of \$45,000.

SHANGHAI BADMINTON TEAM FOR TIENTSIN

At a meeting of the Selection Committee of the Shanghai Badminton Association held after the trials, the following players were chosen to represent the Shanghai Badminton Association at Tientsin during the Chinese New Year holidays. The team will be captained by P. H. Spangollett, the present champion. The others accompanying him, will be H. V. de Senna, H. Eardley, C. Silva, or L. H. Wade. The choice of fourth man has still to be settled between Silva and Wade.

Misses Declina Eardley, Isa Sinclair, Clay Tavares and Mrs. Gwen Moreher have been selected to represent the ladies section.

A series of matches is scheduled to be played there and judging from the exhibitions given by the representatives Tientsin will have to extend themselves in order to win. As this is the third of the series of annual matches, honours being even, it will be of particular interest to watch the outcome this year.

The team will leave on the night of Monday, February 8 returning early in the morning of the 16th.

JOE LOUIS AGAIN ON WARPATH

Staging Fine Comeback

New York.

Joe Louis, once heralded as the greatest fighter in the United States, is fast regaining the prestige he lost when Max Schmeling knocked him out June 19. Since that fateful night, Louis has knocked out four opponents in a successful comeback campaign.

Louis opened the 1936 campaign with his twenty-third knockout victory over Charley Rotzlaiff January 17. When the Drown Bomber faced Maxie Schmeling, he had been successful in every one of the twenty-seven professional fights he had participated in, and it was generally believed that Schmeling would be added to his rapidly swelling knock-out list.

When the fighters entered the ring June 19, Louis was a ten to one favourite. However, from the first round on, there was little doubt that Schmeling would be the winner, unless Louis connected with a knockout punch. Schmeling forced Joe around the ring at will, landing solid rights to the head and body. In the 12th round, a hard right to the head felled Louis for the count.

The downfall of Louis stunned fight fans everywhere. Many blamed defeat on lack of experience, others said that Louis had been fighting men far below Schmeling's calibre.

However, a month after the Schmeling defeat, Louis won a four round knockout victory over former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey after flooring Sharkey four times.

Jorge Bescia and Al Ettore both met with knockout defeats. Louis needed only three rounds to dispose of the Argentine and five rounds to defeat Ettore.

In the last bout of the 1936 season, Louis won his quickest knockout victory over Eddie Simms. He landed one punch, a left hook to the jaw, and Simms was counted out, 20 seconds after the opening bell. Only one knockout victory on record surpassed this feat of Louis'. Jack Dempsey scored an 18 second victory over Fred Fulton in 1918.

Simms threw three punches and Louis one. In explaining how he won Louis said he saw Simms shoulder move and "I punched."

The Brown Bomber's professional record now shows 31 victories, 27 by knockouts and four on decisions, against one defeat by a knockout.

LOUIS' PROFESSIONAL RECORD

1934	K.O.
Jack Krackon	1
Willie Davis	2
Larry Udell	3
Jack Krans	Won
Buck Everett	2
Olto Burchuk	K.O. 4
Adolph Water	Won 10
Art Sykes	K.O. 6
Jack O'Dowd	K.O. 2
Stanley Foreda	K.O. 1
Charles Massera	K.O. 3
Lee Ramage	K.O. 8

1935

Fatay Peroni	Won 10
Hans Eklie	K.O. 10
Lee Ramage	K.O. 2
Red Barry	K.O. 3
Natie Brown	Won 10
Ray Lester	K.O. 3
Elmer Beaslet	K.O. 6
Roscoe Toke	K.O. 3
Willie Davis	K.O. 3
Gene Stanton	K.O. 3
Primo Carnera	K.O. 6
King Leviniski	K.O. 1
Max Baer	K.O. 4
Fauline Uscudua	K.O. 4

1936

Jan. 17 Charley Rotzlaiff	K.O. 1
June 19 Max Schmeling	Lost, K.O. 12
Aug. 18 Jack Sharkey	K.O. 4
Oct. 8 Jorge Bescia	K.O. 3
Sept. 21 Al Ettore	K.O. 5
Dec. 14 Eddie Simms	K.O. 1

WIN FOR PERRY BEATS VINES IN FLORIDA

Palm Beach, Feb. 2. Fred Perry, Wimbledon champion, who has turned professional, to-day defeated Ellsworth Vines, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Perry's win was largely due to his fine net play.

Of the 14 matches they have played since Perry joined the professional ranks, Vines has won eight and Perry six.

To-day's Interport Practice Match

(By "Veritas")

To-day's practice match for the Colony Interport football team, which is strictly speaking, a private show, starts at 4.45 and not at 4.30 as previously announced.

The game, which will be played against the Seaford Highlanders first division team, is being played on the Navy ground at Gairway Bay, which is the venue for the Interport on February 11.

I understand that A. V. Gosano cannot turn out this afternoon, and his place in left back will be taken by Stevens.

Otherwise the Interport side will be at full strength, and the following are expected to line up.

Fau Ka-ping; Lee Tin-sang and Stevens; Leung Wing-chai, Campbell and Evans; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Wilson and Bickford.

PERRY OFFERS HIS SERVICES To Coach Davis Cup Team

Fred Perry, an exclusive interview with Reuters, expressed a desire to return to Wimbledon in May or June, and, if it could be arranged, help the British team in its practice for the Davis Cup matches.

"You know," he said, "it might be quite a good thing for my old friends on the Davis Cup team if I went to Wimbledon in May or June. I'd be very glad to go if it could be arranged."

"I might be useful in various ways: perhaps in a consultative capacity and to give the members of the team daily practice both in singles and in doubles. Such work-outs systematically followed ought to be of some benefit, and they could hardly do harm."

Perry's statement is of interest because his present professional tour of the United States with Ellsworth Vines comes to an end in the middle of May, and he will then be free to do as he pleases. It is his belief that there should be, and, in time will be, a much greater co-operation between the best professionals and the best amateurs.

NOTHING TO FEAR

"Amateur tennis has nothing to fear from professional overachievement," he told Reuters. "For tennis is essentially a social and recreational sport. It is like golf, a game worldwide and cosmopolitan, and played by everybody."

And for these reasons—because it must always remain predominantly a game for amateurs—I would like to see a wider, more generous community of interest between the big players of the amateur tennis ranks and the top-notch professionals.

"The Lawn Tennis Association and the lovers of tennis all over the world should work for fraternal good will between amateurs and professionals. Such a spirit of fraternity would be good for sport in general and for tennis wherever it is played."

SHAMATEUR TENNIS PLAYERS REVELATION

RECEIVE £4. 14S. FOR A WIN

(By John Macadam)

The liking that Fred Perry has for the first of his professional tennis drama matches raises one or two pressing problems, and the one which strikes me principally is this: Perry's £3,700 for one game must cut into the earnings of my old friends on the Davis Cup team if I went to Wimbledon in May or June. I'd be very glad to go if it could be arranged.

I do not say that the laws of the Tennis Association are aware of the practice, but I am certainly here to say that if they don't know, then it is high time they did.

All these tennis tournaments that take place up and down the country are amateur tournaments. The prizes are of fixed price and cannot exceed five guineas in value. The L.T.A. do not stop there. They specify that prizes can only consist of luxury articles. What happens in some cases is this: When a player wins a first prize, he or she is presented with a voucher entitling him or her to a luxury article to the value of five guineas at such-and-such a shop.

THE SHAMATEUR

The type of shamateur of whom I am speaking takes this voucher to a big jeweller's, presents it, and receives five guineas in cash—less 10 per cent. Then the jeweller sends a receipt on which is written the fact that the voucher was exchanged for a gold watch or a bracelet, to the tournament promoters and gets his five guineas. This is a common place. If the player has two vouchers for two firsts, worth £10 10s., he receives £9 9s. and the jeweller gets £10 10s. for a mythical gold watch.

I know of one girl who has a neat little bank balance built out of these transactions. Now I am not against people making money—on the contrary—but I think that there should be a clean-up of all this kind of thing. A player who is successful in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles gets three firsts—that is, three five guineas—and therefore earns £14 3s. 6d., which is 15 guineas less 10 per cent. Either the L.T.A. knows about it and condones it, or the L.T.A. doesn't know what is going on under its nose. They know now.

EMPIRE GAMES OR OLYMPICS?

Australian Plan May Be Discussed

Sydney, Jan. 5.

Mr. H. G. Alderson, manager of the Australian Olympic team at Berlin, has made a proposal that at the Empire Games here in 1938 the Empire countries should meet to discuss the Olympic Games, and particularly the question of amateur status.

He states that the British interpretation of the amateur rule is far stricter than that of most other countries, particularly in respect of the extent of "time off" for training.

Another question that may be discussed is the comparative importance of the Olympics and the Empire Games to the Empire, but full support will be given to the 1940 Games in Tokyo.



Faulier (22) Owens, lightweight champion of the Royal Welsh Footballers, who retained his title on Monday last.

CLEANING UP FOOTBALL VERY DIFFICULT BUSINESS HARSH TREATMENT NECESSARY

London. The agitation for cleaner games of football in the home professional leagues continues. There must always be grounds for complaint in a sport of such pace and spirit, but in those cases where the complaints are directed consistently against certain players there seems good reason for action.

A certain club manager has under his control several players who seem incapable of playing within the rules for any length of time.

These players have sometimes aroused the displeasure of the Football Association and yet their defective mental attitude to the game remains unaltered. The manager was asked "Why?" and here is his answer.

"Controlling the professional footballer is a difficult business. Men who, if they are to be at their best, must always be 'on edge', are not easy to handle. They are too quick to retaliate when others do them wrong. In laying blame one must return to the culprit, and who would not say that football is better without him?"

HEAT OF THE MOMENT

"If I were to take the players you mention into my office and tell them quite clearly that they were not playing the sort of game I wanted, and that if their game they were not playing was without a job, I should be seeking trouble."

"There are some players who simply cannot help doing foolish things in the heat of the moment. If by a threat I am to make them go in fear of that moment I should be destroying them, for those other minutes of the game when they are footballers."

All that is good sense and good business, from the point of view of the club. But what of the game, the players who like to play football from bad.

BETTER WITHOUT HIM

Everyone knows how easily a game can be wrecked by one man. How, in the "heat of the moment" of which the manager speaks, others are ready to retaliate when others do them wrong. In laying blame one must return to the culprit, and who would not say that football is better without him?"

It is impracticable to appeal to the football manager. He has to make the most of the material at his command.

It is left to the Football Association to deal with those players who must not be threatened. They should deal with them fairly and without too much reliance upon system. Men who are not responsible for their actions cannot be deterred by the usual punishment. They must be held away from the game which incites them to indiscretions.

SHANGHAI'S FIFTEEN FOR THE INTERPORT

FINAL CHOICE THIS WEEK

Shanghai, Jan. 30. The Shanghai Football Association have issued invitations to fifteen players to travel down to Hongkong and take part in the Interport series. The names of the eleven players, however, who will play in the Interport match against Hongkong on February 11, will not be announced until the day the team sails for Hongkong. The reason for this is to keep all fifteen men on their mettle up to the day of the match. The fifteen chosen are:—

Bolasseron (A.S.F.), Viala (Club Lusitano), Marel (A.S.F.), and vice-captain, Jack Ward (A.S.F.), Gash (S.M.F.), captain, Bell (A.S.F.), Taylor (Loyal Regt.), Greenberg (S.R.C.), Belinky (S.L.C.), Bossuet (A.S.F.), Jim Ward (A.S.F.), Robsonoff (A.S.F.), Foy (S.F.C.), Parkinson (Loyal Regt.), and Cochran (S.R.C.).

Only two of the fifteen named Viala and Marel, have played regularly in the full-back positions this season. This means that in all probability one of the half-backs will have to fill the vacancy in the event of either Viala or Marel not being available for all three fixtures.

There are two new names in the list, Parkinson, a wing half-back, and Foy, a right winger, who were not selected either in the team or reserves of last week-end's Interport trial match. Two others of last week-end's selections are also omitted, Sharples (Loyal Regt.), who was to have played for the S.F.A. trial side, and Lt. J. F. Whitting (Loyal Regt.) whose name appeared as first reserve. Parkinson and Foy have replaced presumably Jack (S.F.C.) and Neubourg (S.R.C.) and Neubourg (S.R.C.), though the latter is a back.

The names of the fifteen selected players were announced by the S.F.A. yesterday following a meeting of the Interport Selection Committee at the Marine Engineers' Club at noon. Though the Selection Committee reserve the right to add or withdraw any of these invitations dependent on the trial this week-end, the team will sail in the S.S. Stuttgart on February 6, returning in the S.S. Naidera on February 21.

NEW UNIFORMS

London, Feb. 2. New green and blue uniforms will be issued to the troops of the Regular and Territorial Armies taking part in the Coronation parade in London. In making this announcement, the War Secretary said no decision had been reached regarding the general distribution of new uniforms.—British Wireless.

LADIES' INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIAL

TEAMS CHOSEN

The Probables and Possibles teams for the ladies hockey Interport trial, which will be played on Saturday, were announced this morning as follows:

COLOURS (PROBABLES)

Mrs. Lumsden; Miss Pope and Miss A. Fowler; Miss I. Woolley; Miss J. Wong and Miss K. Glover; Miss J. Dalziel; Miss Marsh; Mrs. Donald; Miss M. Smith and Miss M. Wescott.

WHITES (POSSIBLES)

Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Ross; Miss Gray and Miss Smalley; Mrs. Silva; Miss M. McCaw and Miss O. Peters; Miss Harrop and Miss F. Wong; Miss M. Booker; Miss Bockler; Miss P. Gittins and Miss D. Hunt.

It will be noticed there are two goalkeepers and two right wingers in the Probables team. They will each play for one half of the game.

The match will be played on the U.S.R.C. ground at 3 o'clock on Saturday. The Interport programme now reveals that the Interport match will be played on the Hongkong F.C. ground at 3.15 p.m. on Friday, February 12, while Shanghai will play the 12 of the Colony on the following day and the Champions of the League (Y.M.C.A.) on the following Monday.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1s. 2½
Demand	1s. 2½
T.T. Shanghai	101½
T.T. Singapore	101½
T.T. Japan	106½
T.T. India	81½
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	60½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	149½
T.T. Saigon	65½
T.T. France	75½
T.T. Germany	132½
T.T. Switzerland	132½
T.T. Australia	170½

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3.1/10
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3.3/42
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30½
4 m/s. France	0.75
30 d/s. India	0.83
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.69½

POPE'S AUDIENCES

Vatican City, Feb. 2.

His Holiness the Pope gave several audiences to-day, apparently without any ill effects, but his doctor is watching him carefully, and is paying him three visits daily.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

AMBASSADOR PROMOTED

London, Feb. 2.

Sir Eric Phipps, at present Ambassador in Berlin, has been appointed Ambassador to Paris, in succession to Sir George Clerk, who is retiring in a few months' time.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

PLEADS FOR BOY WHO ROBBED HIM

(Continued from Page 1.)

asked for the key, told me he had thrown it away. The cupboard was opened, and underneath a board was found a roll of banknotes totalling \$350. Defendant admitted that the \$20 found in his pocket book was part of the money he had cashed. He was then charged, and admitted both charges.

"My instructions are that the police themselves in this case are unable to urge a plea of leniency as the facts of the occurrence showed a well-thought-out plan. The police have nothing against defendant. They leave the case in your Worship's hands."

MR. POTTER'S FLEA

Mr. Potter: I should like to make one or two remarks on the case. I submit that this is a case where you can temper justice with mercy. Defendant has been in my employ for over 15 years—ever since he was a small child, and on the death of my small child, any penny has been my habit for years past to draw money from the bank through him—perhaps I may be partly to blame. In those years, not a penny has been missed. As a result of this case, I have found that the 'boy' is supporting a mother, a grand-mother, two out-of-work brothers, a wife and child, and I submit that he reached breaking point and went wrong. The rest of the family are living on him and are no use to him at all.

"In view of his past record and in order to give the 'boy' a chance, I should like to make a suggestion to your Worship, although I know it is wrong to bargain. I ask you to give the 'boy' a chance, and if you do so, I will take him back into my employment. I believe he will straighten out at any rate, he will have the chance to do so. If he goes to prison, it will be ruin for life. I will ask your Worship to deal with him accordingly."

His Worship asked if defendant was prepared to sign a bond.

Mr. Potter: I quite appreciate the gravity of the case and I do feel that there is a chance for the 'boy' to pull himself together and go straight. I will willingly sign a bond for him.

His Worship said he thought it was desirable that a relative of the 'boy' should sign a second surety for \$50, and remanded defendant for 24 hours to enable him to find the relative.

Before leaving the Court, Mr. Potter said he would like to pay a great tribute to the police, and especially to Inspector Carey, for the way they had got to the bottom of the matter so extraordinarily quickly.

STRIKERS ORDERED TO EVACUATE FLINT AUTOMOBILE PLANT

(Continued from Page 1.)

there be no morning at the bar when I put out to sea."

Earlier, President Roosevelt had refused to comment to the press, and although it is known that Miss Perkins, Labor Secretary, has communicated to the President his communique insisting on continuing a "hands off" policy. Some believe that Governor Murphy's failure to arrange a conference between workers and employers may force presidential action.

It is learned that Miss Perkins' request for powers to subpoena witnesses to probe industrial disputes will probably fail as a result of opposition in Congress.—United Press.

Injunction Served

Sheriff T. W. Wolcott, carrying the injunction, requested the Union of Automobile Workers to issue him a pass and permit him to enter the G.M.C. plant to serve the sitdown strikers there.

With a National Guard escort and a deputy sheriff, Wolcott finally appeared at the Fisher Body plant and two strikers opened the door to him. He read the injunction, while the 250 strikers listened in silence.

A spokesman for the G.M.C. said that as soon as the strikers evacuate the factories, the company will start negotiations "for a prompt and honourable settlement."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Senator Neely has introduced a resolution asking a broad investigation of the G.M.C., with particular reference to wages, paid and working conditions.—United Press.

FLOOD CRISIS AT HAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

The President's Committee plans to travel up-stream from Memphis, arriving at Cairo at the time the crest of the flood reaches that point.

The weather is more favourable to the flood-fighters. It is clear, but colder.

Major-General Edward Markham, in charge of anti-flood operations of the Army, expresses the opinion that the levees at Cairo and below will hold. At the moment 100,000 men are raising and repairing the levees.

As a result of "sand boils" thousands of gallons of water have gushed from the earth at North End, near Cairo, and several houses have collapsed.—United Press.

[Further, earlier, reports in connection with the floods appear on Page 5.]

IMPROVING COLONY'S HIGHWAYS

LARGE SUMS FOR AIRPORT WORK

RUNWAY COSTS \$120,000

Work will commence early this year on three public works involving a total expenditure of over \$100,000, and later airport development will entail the spending of \$120,000.

A portion of land adjoining the Polo Ground at Kowloon has been set aside by Government as a Recreation Ground for Chinese, and a total of \$25,000 is to be spent on developing this property.

Two important road works have already been put in hand. One provides for the expenditure of \$10,000 on opening out several deep bends between the 3rd and 5th mileposts on the Tai Po Road, while \$60,000 has been set aside for widening and improving the lower section of the existing road through Customs Pass. When this latter work is completed heavy motor traffic will be able to utilise the Customs Pass road, which gives access to Clearwater Bay and other excellent beaches at present only reachable by motor launch.

Work will also shortly commence on installing a macadam runway at the Airport at Kai Tak. This work will require an expenditure of \$120,000, of which half is being provided by the Government and half by the Air Ministry.

Von Papen's Nephew To Die In Spain

Sanlader, Feb. 2.

It is understood that the Leftist Tribunal has sentenced to death a German named Von Elnatten, who is alleged to be a nephew of the German Minister to Austria, Freiherr von Papen.

It is reported that Von Elnatten and another German, among a group of eight Nationalist volunteers, captured Elbar.

A Berlin message says Freiherr von Papen admitted that he knew Von Elnatten, but he denied any relationship to the man.—United Press.

BETTER SIGHT ASSURED

BRITISH SPECTACLE LENS PROGRESS

London, Feb. 2.

The progress of the British spectacle lens industry was commented on by the Health Minister this afternoon when opening an exhibition of ophthalmic goods in London.

Improved types of lenses had been introduced by British manufacturers and the output had so increased that at the present time probably only twenty-five per cent. of home requirements were imported. It is estimated that the industry has doubled since 1921. During 1934, British manufacturers produced some 553,000 spectacles, compared with 476,000 in 1930.—British Wireless.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Gilbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Opening	Business	Done
Antamok	1.05	1.70	
Atok	1.05	1.70	
Banquet Consolidated	12.75	14.50	
Banquet Exploration	21	Asked	
Big Woods	28	39½	
Coco Grove	76	80	76
Consolidated Mines	5500	5525	5400
Dematation	99	100	
East Mindanao	40	41	39½
Gumaua Gold	84	86	84½
Isocon	1.70	1.75	
I. X. L.	1.55	1.75	
Manila	28	28	28
Mineral Resources	40	42	
Northern Mining	18	19	18
Paracale Gumaua	84	86	84
San Mateo	3.10	3.20	3.15
Suyao	51	53	51
United Paracale	1.80	1.85	1.80
Market—Steady			

WAR COSTS U.S. \$25,000

Washington, Feb. 2. The United States is spending at the rate of \$25,000 a year as a consequence of the Spanish civil war. This sum, it is stated, is required to maintain warships in European waters.—Reuter.

COMING

ALHAMBRA

TWO BLONDES BATTLY IT OUT FOR THE LOVE OF A FIGHTING GIANT!

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Bantam 2-door Saloon	£132-10	£139-10
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INTERPORT

HONGKONG v. SHANGHAI

on the

Navy Ground, Causeway Bay

3.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11th.

Prices of admission - - - \$2.20, \$1.10 & 60 cts.

Bookings at Messrs. Moutrie's and The

China Emporium from 1st. February, 1937.

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Third article in "Know the Truth about your Friends" series in which facial features are examined as an index to character, temperament, ability

Do you know any of these noses?

TO-MORROW
What you can learn from a study of chins

A LARGE nose betokens a good breather, full of life and vitality.

The degree to which the nose muscles have been compressed shows how much this vitality has been controlled and directed by concentration and good thinking.

It is easy to distinguish between the narrow nose that indicates lack of energy and that of the person whose vitality is controlled.

In most cases these structures at either men or women. In women the lines and contours are more modified.

quickly and completely. This gives the impression of high emotion. You are best at judging the work of other people—particularly artistic work.

A man's nose. You show acquiescence, sweetness and a faint high degree of air of mystery. You give it, directed effort. In men this nose indicates im-You work well practically. You are not the and you live type who gets things done. Never- sanely. Thus you theses, you appreciate action in have a healthy others and are usually ready to mind in a healthy follow some one else's lead.

Your emotions are under good control. In love, a large place in your life is given to work and social engagements.

YOU have had many disappointments. Check after check. You have been set back and this has bred a bitter reserve towards your fellows.

You are not very responsive. A developed suspicion of others has made money.

YOU are sensitive and react instantly to a t m o spheres. Your brittle perception makes you a good critic of artistic values and you have discrimination. You are emotional but not deeply so. Rather your sensitive-ness and readiness to react to suggestion kindle your emotion very you. Your kind of men wants

TAP-DANCING

LESSON 6

YESTERDAY we "shuffled," holding on to a chair, counting AND 1; AND 2 AND 3, STAMP 4. To-day I want you to leave your chair and, after putting a foot on record on (to slow tempo), shuffle AND 1 on the right foot, stamp R, and shuffle AND 1 on the left foot, stamp L.

Keep giving yourself a rest and, while resting from your shuffles, go back to some of the earlier claps and stamp exercises.

Before you finish your practice for to-day try to get the following little routine:

Clap both hands; Stamp R; Clap both hands; Stamp L; Shuffle R; Stamp, Stamp (R and L); Shuffle L; Stamp, Stamp (L and R).

Now try to "fill out" the movement by clapping and stamping with style and swing. Never make your claps in front of your face. On every stamp movement let your arms swing anywhere, as long as they move.

Do you use long words?

DON'T let your bad spelling get you down. Phonetic spelling is a grate help to filologists house job is to find out how our forefathers spoke as well as wat they sed.

Bad spelling is a good guide to pronunciation, because bad spellers write as they talk. Spoken language is different from written language, always has been. "Hath" was written long after "has" was spoken.

The "ologies"; philology

Philologists track these things down. They find out when words were first used and how their pronunciation has changed through the ages. Philology deals with the structure and development of languages. Philologists use their knowledge to investigate national characteristics, to write history.

The greatest living English philologist is Professor H. C. Wyld, an elderly and enthusiastic Oxford don. He addresses audiences of 500 and illustrates his teaching by making most extraordinary sounds.

The greatest authorities on the English language are Danes and Dutchmen. There are many philological theories. One is that the sound of every word illustrates its meaning, that we use the word "gong" for instance, because it sounds like the beat of a gong.

Primitive people use long words; the longer the word, the smaller the thought. Like children who babble for sheer joy, they use their tongues as playthings. We often speak simply for the pleasure of exercising our vocal cords.

No one's linguistic education is ever complete. Our speech changes from day to day. We are influenced by our neighbours' habits, some more than others. New slang is constantly appearing. Young people especially love to play with new words.

Languages are tending to become more standardized. Local dialects are passing. Districts are no longer isolated as they used to be.

Human laziness is largely responsible for changes in language. When the beginning of a word conveys the sense, the shortened form sometimes becomes the general one. For instance, "cab" for "cabriolet," "photo" for "photograph."

When a Ship is

HELPLESS in The GALE

By Captain
FRANK H. SHAW

THE s.s. — is lying helpless with her steering-gear disabled, in a fairly common report during these days of winter gales. It doesn't sound very dramatic, and, to the casual observer, the steering-gear of a ship seems the one thing unworthy of interest.

Actually, however, a ship's steering-gear is even more vital to her than her engines or her watertight bulkheads.

What happens when the steering-gear breaks down? The hard-ried ship immediately swings round into the trough of the sea. What has previously been a semi-ordered motion, a blend of pitching and rolling, becomes at once a heartrending roll.

Not that rolling which affects passengers to their discomfort, but real rolling, with white-crested waves raging aboard on either rail, with the well decks so deeply awash that a man, attempting to cross them, is dipped shoulder deep, and has to cling to whatever hand-hold-offers to save himself from being torn to leeward and brought up, stunned and helpless, in the lee scuppers.

Waves pile up as high as the navigating bridge and occasionally wash the watch-keepers from their foothold. The ship, in a word, becomes little better than a tide-washed rock.

* *

ONLY those who have known the fury of Atlantic seas coming aboard can appreciate their devastating savagery. And the rudderless ship is at their mercy. She cannot fend and dodge as she is able to when under control. She cannot hurl herself across the foamy crests; shipping a little, certainly, but nothing dangerous.

And all the while lifeboats are being splintered to matchwood; deck-house doors beaten in.

While the havoc progresses the desperate crew, led by second mate and carpenter, whose duty it is to tend the steering-gear, strive to make repairs.

It is within the bounds of possibility to rig a new rudder from derricks and bulkhead doors; a grotesque paddle that cannot be steered or handled by any other power than the cargo winches.

A ship steered thus is slightly more manageable than a foundering barge, but only slightly so. And to make a jury-rudder takes hours, perhaps days. Its putting in place can be as long an operation, and even when in place the sea probably takes a fiendish delight in destroying it forthwith.

* *

MEANWHILE, the storm-hounded the ship rolls and says helplessly in the troughs. To all appearance, she is doomed; what's the good of fighting to save her, it is only postponing the evil hour? That is when the SOS is sent out; an SOS which to the layman by his bedside seems unnecessary, with only the steering-gear carried away!

I have rolled, helpless, threatened, for 64 hours in a ship whose rudder had gone, in the pre-wireless days. We rigged a jury rudder; the main rudder-head having been carried completely away, so that it hung uselessly in the chains.

A sea-anchor had no effect; the wind and sea were so terrific that the ship was blown to leeward like a balloon.

Three men were killed outright, two more were maimed, and the ship looked a wreck. But we weathered the danger. If we had not we should have drowned. We were in the loneliest stretch of sea in the world.

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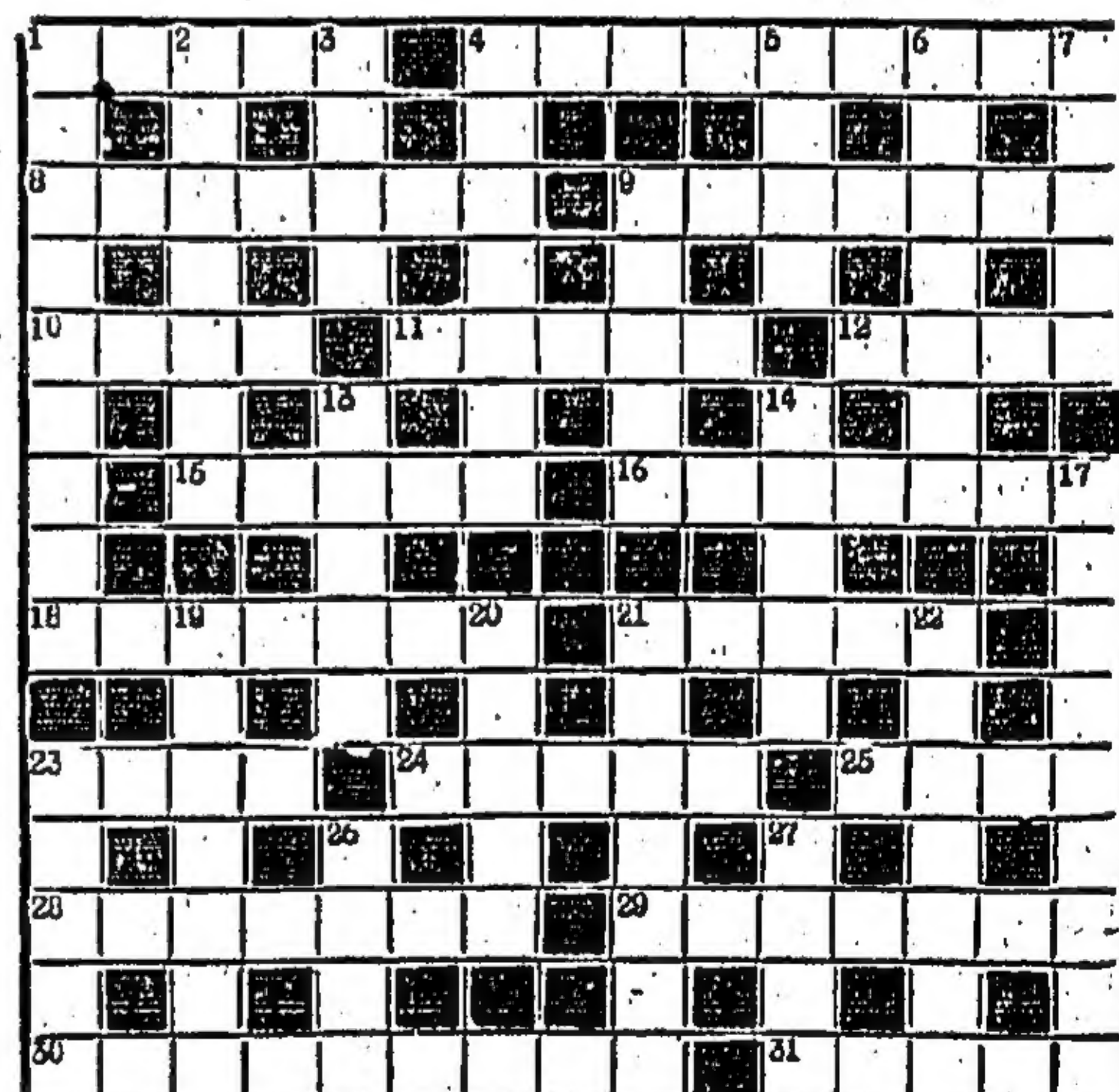
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 - When they absorb French wines, the Empire citizens become Scandinavians.
 - A number of fellows that help you to walk.
 - This foreign town may have plenty of good in it, but it isn't apparent at first sight.
 - Often there's no admittance this way.
 - More valuable than her mother.
 - Trembling on the brink of being vague.
 - Cereal of which one gives due weight.
 - He is on the staff.
 - Was this the club that made the Iron Cross?
 - A mangled torso.
 - Certainly on the large side.
 - As the day is long.
 - Sounds a stable business.
 - Unaffected.
 - Mine-sweeper.
 - Fluid lyre (anagram).
 - Sort of vocal gargling.

- Put this on for a doctor.
- He gets the cash.
- Make love in a golf club.
- Maple here possibly, but only for a day.
- Sort of pocket craft.
- A complete revolution doesn't affect these monarchs.
- Hand over fist, but knock to no purpose.
- Details (anagram).
- Cases are.
- "Heart Heart" is but poor encouragement to them.
- Diminutive.

Yesterday's Solution

ARISTOCRAT PER
U A A A O O O A
N O N P L U S O R U M P E
P E T T K E R R L E
E E K E I G H T A T O
E R B E O P T I C
M I S B R A D R E E L S
B E G I S B E R L
D D R A G S E P I S T L E
I R N B N L L A C
T O O K C U R L S U N I T
A F F P E R I S S Y I
T O P P E R S U S T A I N
E E E R E E O R E G
D I D U N D E R S T U D Y

- DOWN**
- With scorn, makes a cliché.
 - Hiding, in the open, may be.
 - Back door? You've about got its measure, I can see.
 - Vessel that contains part of another.
 - Bird.
 - In brisk time.
 - A Surrey village ends here.

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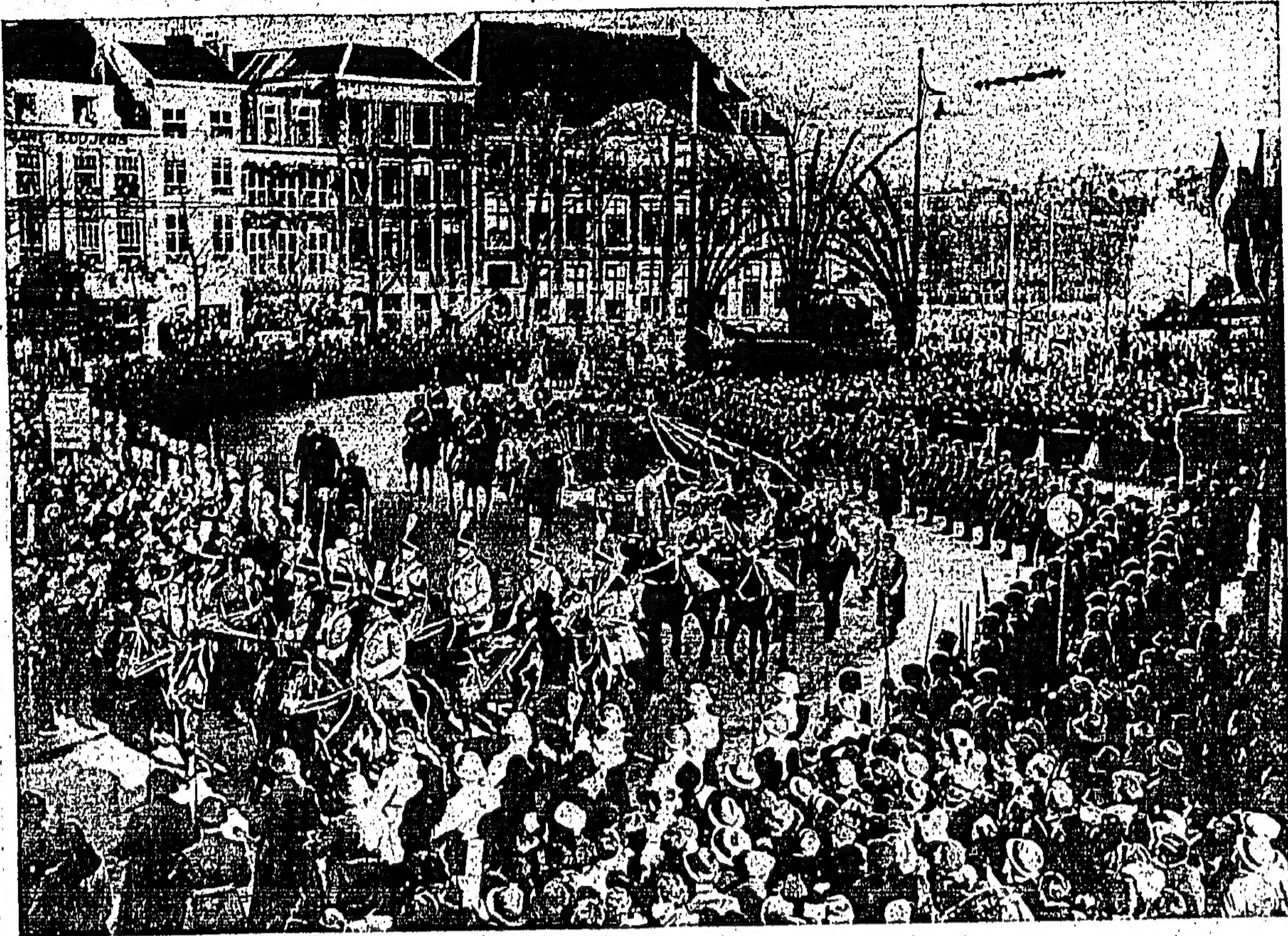
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The State Coach with the bride and bridegroom on its way to St. Jacob's Church.



In the Church of St. Jacob at The Hague during the marriage ceremony of Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Bernhard zur Lippe-Biesterfeld. Among those shown in the photograph are the Duke of Kent, the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice Countess of Athlone.



SCOTS GUARDSMEN IN 'THE BREAD LINE'

Chef in Laurentic, which had brought troops from Palestine, decided at Southampton, on distribution of surplus rolls. [Decision approved.]

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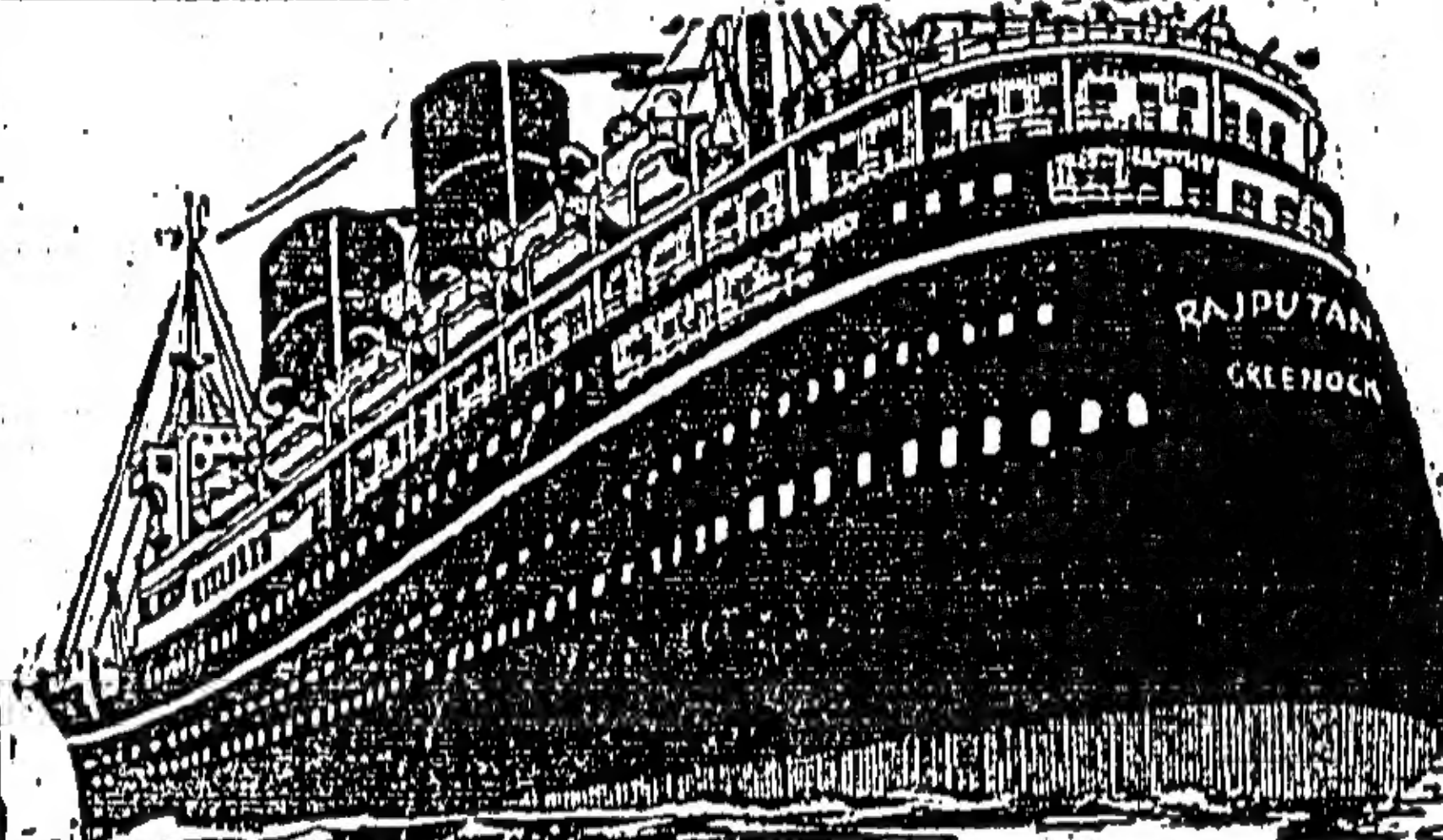
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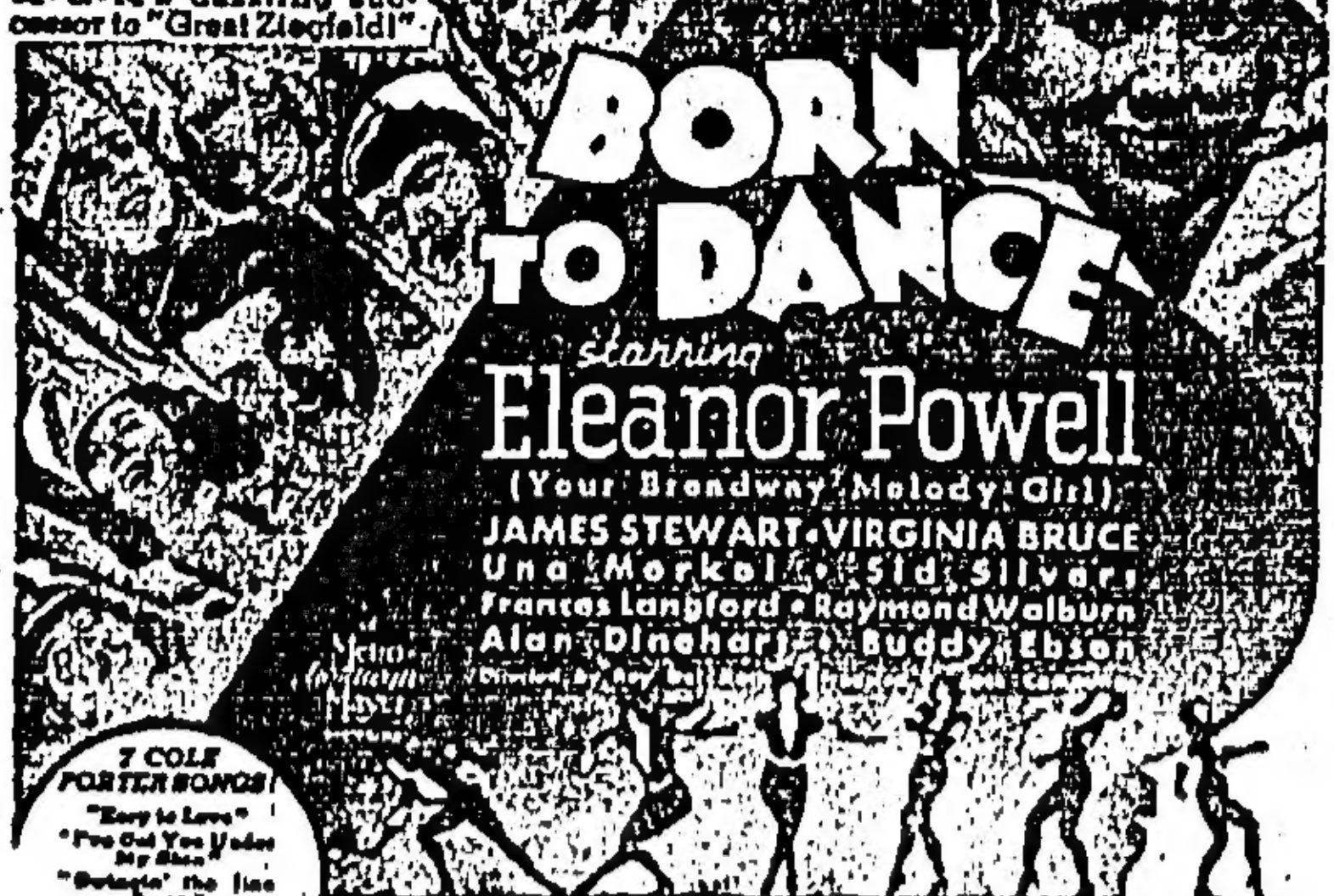
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HAYASHI CABINET MODERATE

STRONGLY BACKS ARMY AND NAVY BUT IT MAY NOT LAST

Despatches from Tokyo, through the United Press, state that the new Japanese Cabinet met yesterday, that it would be moderate, according to the general belief, though it is strongly committed to support the Army and Navy.

Reader despatches from London record the observation that the Cabinet will not have a long life.

London, Feb. 2. The new Japanese Cabinet represents a compromise between the extreme Nationalists and the moderate Nationalists. It does not include any representatives of the political parties.

Portfolios were offered to the Minsello and Selyuki Parties on condition that those selected would leave the parties, but they refused to join and are leaving the new Cabinet secretaries.

General Senjuro Hayashi, Prime Minister, has not yet met the Diet, and there is more than a possibility that he will encounter opposition when he does. Observers predict that the new Government will not have a long life.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON OPINION

Washington, Feb. 2. The Japanese Cabinet is believed to be sufficiently under the influence of the Army to continue in sympathy with Germany and Italy, and their political philosophy, yet it is likely to be responsive to the reviving influence of commercial classes in Parliament.

The Cabinet is considered a compromise, in which military factions continue to predominate; for it is compelled by the united opposition's strength to avoid extremist composition, in consideration of Japan's tremendous overseas commercial interests.—United Press.

AMERICA GRATIFIED

Washington, Feb. 2. The Evening Star, commenting editorially on the appointment of Mr. H. Saito, Ambassador to the United States, as Foreign Minister, remarks: "It is a gratifying sign for continued friendly relations between Japan and the United States, for the three years of Mr. Saito's Ambassadorship have been marked by progressive cordiality between Tokyo and Washington."

The Star says Mr. Saito is better equipped than any Japanese statesman to clarify to his colleagues "the misgivings aroused among Americans by the excesses of Nippon's militarists and imperialists." Meanwhile, Mr. Saito's spokesman this morning stated that Mr. Saito had not received any communication regarding the appointment. However, in the afternoon he said he had not received any official communication. This arouses speculation as to whether Tokyo is privately making contact with Mr. Saito. Mr. Saito's friends say they are satisfied with the present position, and that Mr. Saito might accept the Foreign Ministry, but only upon persuasion.—United Press.

NON-INTERVENTION QUESTION

COMMITTEE MEETS IN LONDON

London, Feb. 2. The Twenty-fourth meeting of the Chairman's sub-committee of the International Non-Intervention Committee was held at the Foreign Office to-day.

The sub-committee considered a number of questions which would require to be settled by the participating Governments immediately they agreed to adopt the proposed scheme for supervision of the land and sea frontiers of Spain and Spanish dependencies in order to bring that scheme into immediate operation. A further meeting of the committee will be held shortly.—British Wireless.

SERIOUS FLOODS IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Feb. 2. Palestine is the latest country suffering from floods. Recent rains have swollen the rivers, and many villages are inundated. Traffic between Jerusalem and Beersheba is suspended, owing to parts of the road being submerged and the washing away of a bridge.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

RECRUITS' NUTRITION

London, Feb. 2. Recently, as an experiment, a number of applicants who failed to pass the medical examination for the Army were given a period of physical training, during which attention was given to their nutrition. To-day the War Secretary informed the House of Commons that the experiment had proved successful and that his practical application on a larger scale was under consideration.—British Wireless.

REGENCY BILL UNOPPOSED

Throne Belongs To All Says Labour Chief

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, Feb. 2.

Moving the second reading of the Regency Bill, which sets up the machinery for the delegation of the royal function to a Regent or, in certain circumstances, the Counsellors of State, Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, said to-day that the Government, in drafting the measure, had not overlooked the principles governing the relations between laws passed by Great Britain and the Dominions' legislatures.

The Bill, he explained, would be effective in the United Kingdom and colonies. As far as the Dominions were concerned, it would be for each of them to decide whether any legislation is necessary.

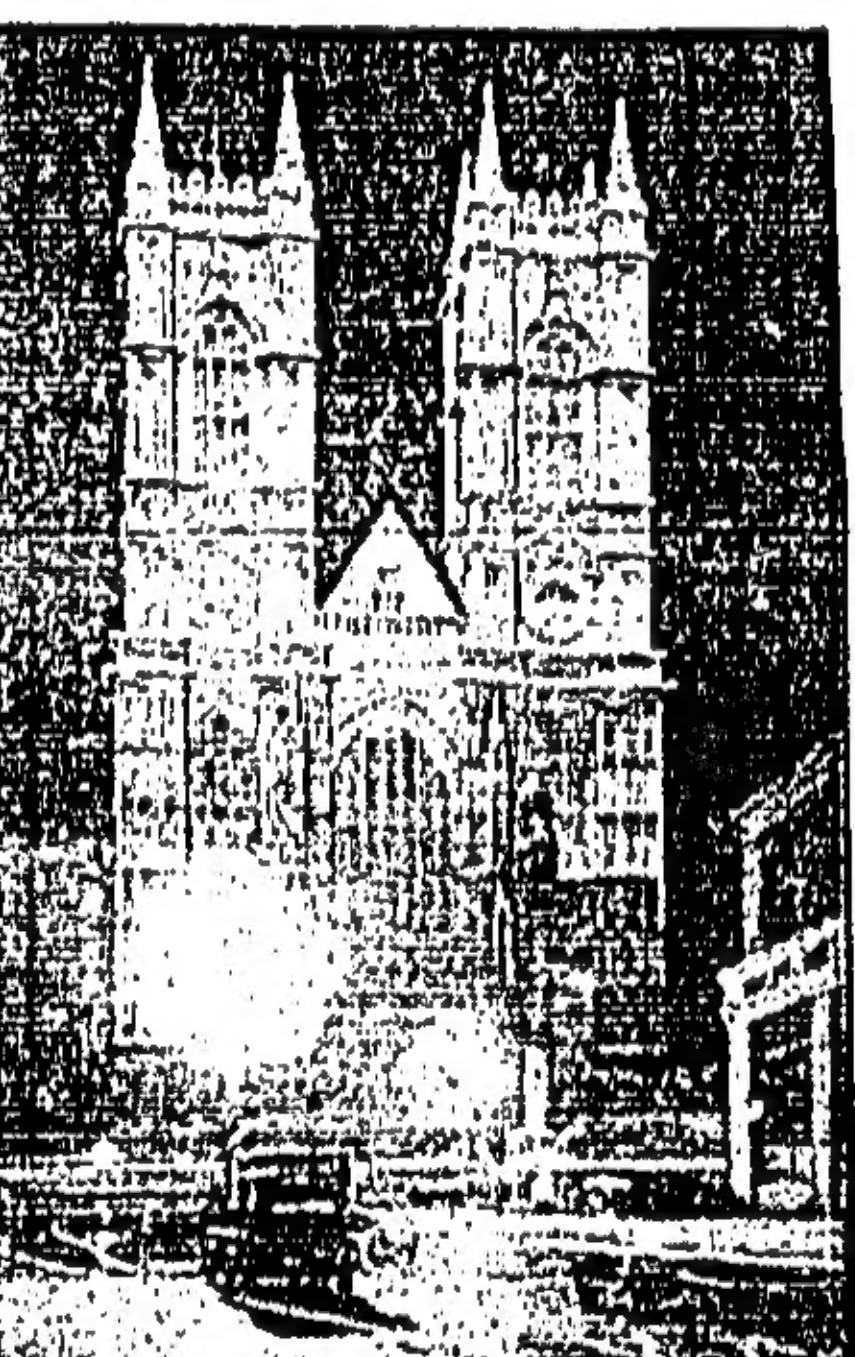
"As far as we are aware the introduction of such legislation in any Dominion would not, in any case, be contemplated unless the necessity for a Regent actually arose," said Sir John.

He went on to explain that during the visit of the Dominions' Prime Ministers to London at the time of the Silver Jubilee, the matter was informally discussed. The provisions of the proposed Regency Bill were explained to the Dominions' representatives, and were found to be generally acceptable. After consultation it was agreed to pass legislation in Britain and to recognize that the Dominions would prefer to take no positive action until the occasion arose.

SOUND REASONS

There was a very good practical reason why this course should be

ABBEY AGLOW FOR KING'S CORONATION



Westminster Abbey, where England's Kings are crowned, is to be aglow during the preparations for the Coronation. Here, the beauty of the famous edifice is illustrated by flood-light.

Mr. James Maxton, Labour, argued that this was a matter of routine. Sir John replied that he could only say the diligence and punctuality with which this vast business—"much, I dare say, uninteresting and not very exciting"—is discharged by the sovereigns who had the honour of serving, was indeed very remarkable.

BETTER TO ANTICIPATE

Mr. John Robert Clynes, Labour, agreed with Sir John that under the existing monarchical law it was better not to wait for a contingency, but to anticipate things. He expressed Labour's general approval of the terms of the Bill.

There was no controversy over the principle of the Bill.

The increasing importance of the Dominions has rendered it probable that the Sovereign might have occasion to be out of Britain more often than any previous ruler, he went on. In view of the possibility of such absences, the provisions under the Bill were essential.

THRONE BELONGS TO ALL

The throne, Mr. Clynes continued, was accepted as a serviceable and popular institution by all classes, and belonged not to England but to the Empire. As the Labour Party had grown, so Republicanism had declined, he commented. He did not offer any explanation. It was sufficient to draw attention to the fact, which was beyond dispute.

The second reading was carried by a vote of 305 to 1. Mr. George Buchanan, Labour, was the only opposing vote. Mr. Maxton and Mr. William Gallagher being tellers for the minority.—Reuter Special.

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"THE WORLD MOVES ON" With Madeleine Carroll, Franchot Tone

NEXT CHANGE.

"ANGKOR"

ALHAMBRA

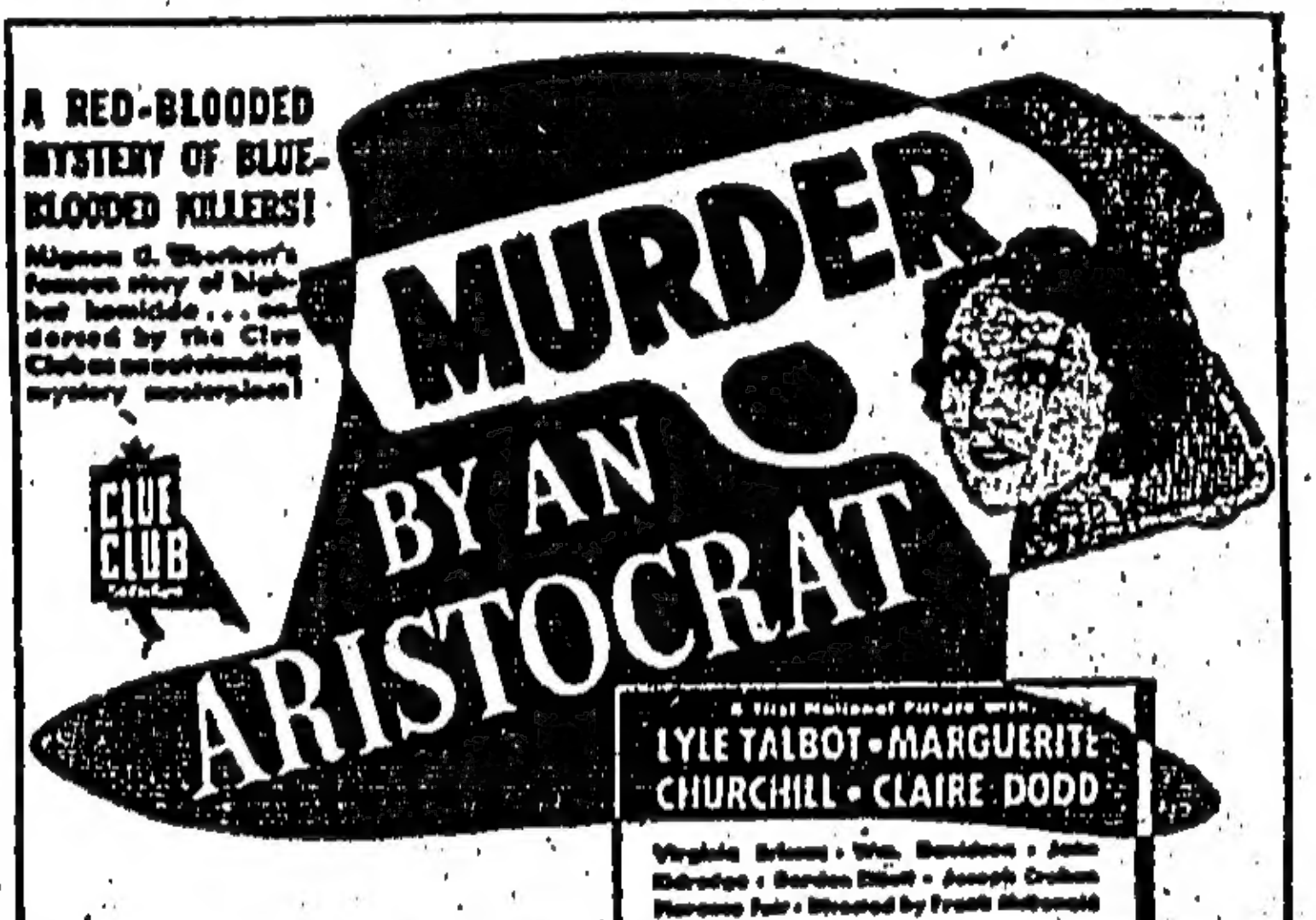
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Meter Index Thefts

HUNDREDS STOLEN IN H.K. RECENTLY

Found walking in Po Hing Fong Street with possession of three-meter indexes, suspected to have been stolen, an unemployed man named Hui Hing was arrested. Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of unlawful possession of the indexes, Hui said he had picked them up. Sergeant Sullivan, acting for In-

spector Kirby, stated that the indexes were worth \$10 each and that they had been removed from water meters in the streets.

Mr. W. Sayers, of the Public Works Department, stated that similar indexes had been stolen by the hundreds during the past three months. A fortnight ago 600 were missing. Once removed from the meters, they were of no more use, as the rough method used in taking them from their sockets caused a great deal of damage. With the frequency of such thefts it was clear that the Government would have to spend thousands of dollars to effect repairs. Defendant, who had no previous convictions, was sentenced to three months' hard labour.